

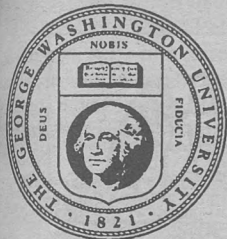
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days of 1992.

An Independent Student Newspaper



# THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 90, No. 44

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, February 24, 1994

## Court strikes down academic requisites

by Tracy Sisser  
News Editor

The Student Court struck down academic standards requirements and issued a decision invalidating financial aid requirements in the final student campaign rules as "flawed and unconstitutional."

Student Court Chief Judge Jon Tarnow, who wrote the decision, stated that the grade requirements instituted by the Joint Elections Committee and the Dean of Students Officer are "incorrectly based" on financial aid requirements.

The court found the requirements to be "not only illogically applied and unconstitutional, but also unjustly discriminatory against large segments of the population."

JEC Counselor Jeff Eshelman said even though the JEC agreed, the matter had to go to the court for it to be invalidated. A stipulation in the rules stated that they could not be amended; the only way to change the rules is to go to court and "admit defeat," Eshelman said.

SA Executive Vice President Paul Hamilton, who could not run for an SA post because of the restrictions, said he will not run now that they have been lifted. He said he was glad the court ruled in the plaintiff's favor on an issue that "was a serious encroachment" of students' rights.

In a separate ruling, the court upheld the JEC's decision that prevented Yirgalem Tadesse from running for SA president.

The JEC ruled that Tadesse could not run because he is enrolled in the Graduate School of Political Management, which the JEC determined to be a non degree-granting program of the University. GSPM literature states that the school is an "independent, non-partisan graduate institution" chartered by the New York State Board of Regents.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French said he trusted the court's decision as final. "On a narrow construction on your bylaws, Mr. Tadesse has not 'matriculated in a degree granting program within the University,'" French wrote in a letter. "I believe the issue is entirely up to you as to whether you wish to be in this case narrow constructionists or the make generous interpretation of your rules."

Tadesse maintained that the issue was based on a "technicality" and said the "decision of the JEC is first irresponsible, political" and the result of an "all-American boys' club" and a "political machine."

He said many students in the GSPM are "totally disappointed by the decision." "I can only hope the SA becomes an organization for the students of the University," he said. "Now I can only take back a bad memory. I don't feel proud of the years I spent here."

(Excerpts of the Student Court's decision appear on p. 5).

## Students can charge tuition to credit card

by Donna Brutkoski  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Student response to a program that allows GW students to pay for tuition on their credit card has been tremendous, said Linda Brown, assistant manager of the Cashier's Office.

Brown said about 2,000 people are now paying tuition by credit card, an increase from 200 when the option was first made available at the end of September. That program's budget will go from just over \$100,000 to \$187,000 for fiscal 1995, according to the proposed budget before the Board of Trustees.

Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz called the program "an

additional bridge" for credit. He said many part-time graduate students who also have full-time jobs will get reimbursed by their employers for their classes once they complete them. Paying by credit card allows them to lay out the money until they are reimbursed, Katz explained.

Brown said credit card payments for tuition are limited to \$5,000, and the only credit cards accepted are Visa and MasterCard. "We are just starting this program, so we didn't want to have too much to deal with," Brown said. Katz also said that many students do not have credit limits that high, but many parents do.

The program, now in its second  
(See CREDIT, p. 26)



photo by Ben Turover

'Going once, going twice, sold!' Auctioneers raise money at Martha's Marathon Friday in the Marvin Center.

## Marathon brings in money for housing

by Erin McLaughlin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains, a 28-year-old tradition at GW, raised \$10,000 last Thursday to help fund housing scholarships, event co-chair Dave Cleary said.

The Residence Hall Association solicits different organizations and individuals, such as GW administrators and departments, area businesses, embassies and members of Congress to donate items for auction. Most residence halls donate their first and last lottery picks.

Freshman Lindsay Taxman paid the highest price — \$1,300 — for the first lottery pick in Guthridge Hall. "I just spent \$1,200 I don't have — I have to call my father," Taxman said just after placing the final bid. Her roommates agreed to pitch in \$100 before the event.

"I don't have a spare thousand something dollars just hanging around," said freshman and competing bidder Rob Andrews.

The last pick in Francis Scott Key Hall went for \$235 to freshman Adam Shagan. "I like the location, and it is getting renovated this summer." He said he plans on splitting the cost with his

roommates.

The auctions of the residence hall picks are the most anticipated, RHA treasurer Robert Snyder said. "We had our first bidding war on the last bid of FSK," Snyder said.

Since she is from New York, sophomore Klarita Kalmanovich thought she'd bid on a book donated by Rep. Susan Molinari (R-N.Y.), *Women In Congress*. "I only have \$20 with me so we'll have to see," Kalmanovich said.

The Office of Residential Life donated a sofa. "I saw the sofa way before the event. I had my eye on it and was thrilled to purchase it," freshman Anthony Boreland said. Boreland said he plans on using the full-size sofa in his Adams' hall room. His said his roommates went in with him on the \$80 item.

Co-chairs Cleary and Michelle Yale worked on the marathon since mid-September.

"Once people get in contact with us they respond very quickly," Cleary said, citing Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) as an example. For 22 years Inouye has donated lunch for two with him in the

(See MARATHON, p. 22)

## JEC forum solicits debate

by Donna Brutkoski  
Hatchet Staff Writer

All student election candidates, both incumbents and newcomers, agreed Tuesday that the Student Association needs better communication with the GW student body and promised to bring change to the Student Association.

Candidates for Student Association president, executive vice president and senators were questioned on student issues by a campus media panel and by students at Tuesday night's Joint Elections Committee forum.

"The SA is a clique," said Al Park, a National Law Center student and candidate for SA president. Park said he felt the SA is an elite group that was "out of touch" with the average student. His platform called for the SA to create a better relationship with students by helping to improve academics at GW.

Park said he wanted to help make professors more accessible to students and called for improvements and updates in lab equipment and computers. "Some of the lab equipment here dates from when *Saturday Night Fever* was a hit," he said.

Park also showed the results of a student survey he had conducted, saying that more than two-thirds of the students questioned had cited academics as their foremost concern, but he said he felt the SA was not doing enough to handle this issue.

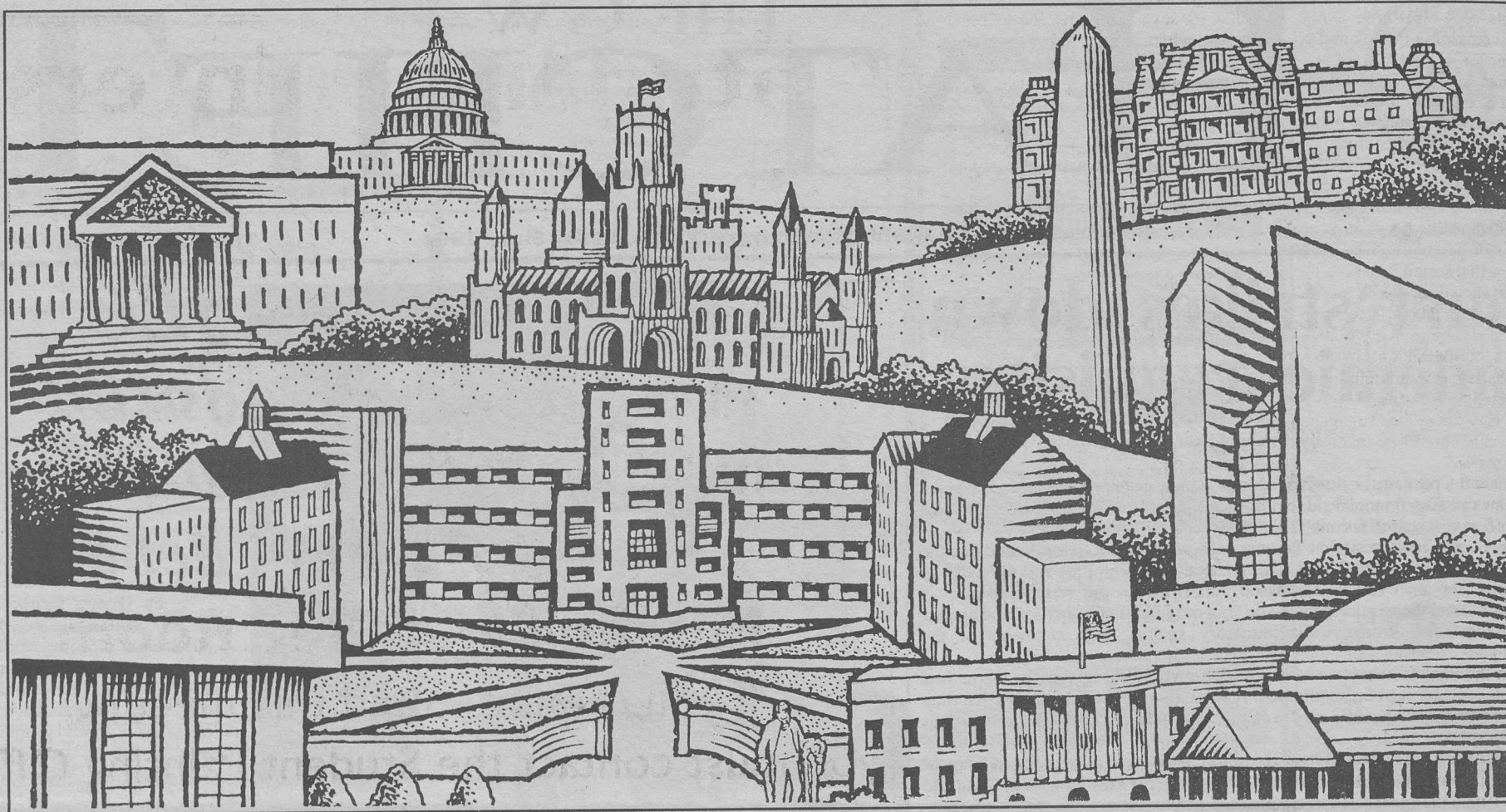
Tracy Hagerty, SA senator and candidate for president, said she knew it was "easy to pick on the SA." She said she knew change was needed, but pointed to her positive Senate experience. She also took issue with the image of the SA as an elite group. "I came in as an individual. I wasn't part of the old-boy network, and yet I still accomplished a lot," Hagerty said. She said her efforts this year included getting a town meeting resolution passed and creating a rollover fund for the SA.

"The SA is too set in its ways. We need new faces on the fourth floor," presidential candidate Craig Fields said. He called for more unity and fewer factions in campus politics. "I'm only one of 16,000, and my ideas aren't the most important thing," Fields said. "I just want to motivate everyone to work together — we could accomplish so much more." Fields said if elected, he hoped to establish mandatory meetings

(See FORUM, p. 22)



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**The George Washington University**  
WASHINGTON DC



# Slow service delivers worries but no mail

by Douglas Parker

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students are missing checks, cookies, sneakers and toasters, not under their bed, but in the mail.

"I've lost six things in the mail now," said sophomore Bryan Pelley, who said his parents sent him three letters and packages containing money and a toaster that never came.

Freshman Lisa Martina said she was missing a \$70 check, a credit card and had not received January's phone bill along with the rest of her floor. "I'm so sick of it," she said.

But the problems are not limited to incoming mail. Freshman Bill Hanus sent a \$295 check to his parents on Feb. 3, which still has not arrived. "I figure it's just lost in the mail," he said. He said he plans to cancel the check but will not report it to the post office.

Where does the missing mail go? "I don't see a lot of mail theft in our area," said Rod Sallay, a communication program specialist for the U.S. Postal Service. However, he suggested all items of value should be insured when they are mailed.

Sallay said if a package is missing for 15 days, one can file an inquiry. He said the post office will search for the package along its expected route.

Bill Ramis, the manager of the GW Mail Service, which is run by Pitney-Bowes, said most incoming personal mail does not come through the mail room, but goes directly to the residence halls from the post office. He said the mail that does go to the mail room does not sit for more than a day. "We are not a dead letter drop," he said.

Ramis said the mail room is not to blame for late mail. He explained that a first-class letter is supposed to take three to five days to arrive, but the post office reaches this goal only 71 percent of the time.

Sallay said the postal service's goal is to deliver first-class mail within two to three days. Letters mailed within a metropolitan area should be delivered overnight, he said. For the most part, Sallay said, they achieve that goal.

But freshman Syati Bose said she has been waiting for two weeks for a check that hasn't come, and she lives only 45 minutes away.

Ramis said they do everything they can to deliver misaddressed mail. "We don't discard any mail," Ramis said. "I don't care if it's junk mail." He said much of the problem mail is addressed to students who have graduated or are resident physicians who were only at GW for several months. Ramis said any mail which can't be forwarded is returned to the sender.

Ramis says when a letter or package comes in opened or damaged, his employees are supposed to bring him the parcel immediately. He then sends a form along with the package instructing the addressee to contact the sender to make sure nothing is missing.

To ensure mail is being properly delivered along University mail routes, Ramis said he sends out 10 to 15 test letters each month. Each test piece contains a response note that is sent back to Ramis for verification.

The U.S. Post Office delivers several bags of mail to each residence hall daily. Thurston Hall receives three to four bags of mail daily, according to office worker and freshman Amy Schneider. She said mail that isn't addressed to the right room usually is forwarded by the next day.

Ramis suggested ways of better ensuring that your mail makes it through the system. He said one way is to wrap checks in paper inside envelopes so they are not visible if held up to light. He also said colored envelopes from parents often contain money, so they have a better chance of being opened. Pelly said his parents now send him his allowance in business envelopes with his name typed on them to make them look more official. Other students have their mail sent to off campus locations, which they feel is more safe.

Freshman Nikki Haker, who has been waiting for a package for three weeks, said she does not care who gets punished for the mail problems. "I just want my cookies," she said.

## Alleged Russian mole at CIA is GW grad

The CIA officer arrested Tuesday for allegedly giving secret documents to the Soviet Union and Russia is a GW graduate.

Aldrich Hazen Ames, 52, was arrested after being paid more than \$1.5 million since 1985 for selling secret documents to the KGB. He earned his GW bachelor's degree in history in 1967.

Ames and his wife, Maria Del Rosario Casas Ames, 41, live in Arlington. His wife is a graduate student at Georgetown University. He is a CIA operations officer in the counter-narcotics center at the headquarters in Langley, Va., and has allegedly delivered secret documents to Soviet and Russian officials in Washington and in South

America.

Since his arrest, prosecutors got a court order to freeze his 12 bank accounts in the United States, Switzerland, Italy and Columbia, The Post said. If convicted, Ames faces life in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

-Elissa Leibowitz

## Student Painters

The Student Painting Program is now hiring for the summer.

**Mandatory Info Session**  
**Thursday, February 24, 1994**

**8:30 PM**

**Mitchell Hall Rec Room**

If you cannot attend this meeting,  
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at 994-0652

**BEFORE 5:00pm on Feb. 24**

## TRACHTENBERG PRIZE FOR UNIVERSITY SERVICE

The Office of Academic Affairs invites nominations from faculty for the Oscar and Shoshana Trachtenberg Prize for University Service.

The \$1,000 prize for outstanding university service was established recently by President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg in memory of his parents.

Nominations may be made by letter to Dr. Donna Scarboro. A committee named by the Vice President for Academic Affairs will select the recipient. Faculty who make nominations should describe the qualities that make the nominee(s) worthy of the award. Under the terms of the endowment, competition is limited to tenured members of the faculty. Letters of nomination should reach Dr. Scarboro at Rice Hall, Suite 602F, no later than March 4, 1994. The Prize will be awarded at the May Commencement ceremony.

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## Been caught stealing

The political correctness movement has brought the battle for free speech close to home with continued thefts of campus newspapers. After incidents at the University of Maryland's College Park and Baltimore County campuses, the state's legislature recently proposed a law to make these acts of censorship illegal and subject to criminal prosecution. This measure should pass to ensure a newspaper's right to free expression and economic viability.

Questions continue to linger whether the removal of free newspapers can enjoy rights guaranteeing unrestricted speech. Individuals are free to remove three, 13 or 30 copies. How can lawmakers and the courts then prohibit anyone from taking thousands of them?

The dilemma disappears after considering the monetary threat this action poses to newspaper publishers. The difference between earning a profit and falling into financial ruin rests on the shaky relationship of advertising and circulation.

When people pay for an ad, they expect it to reach an audience. If it doesn't, they then can demand their money back. Providing refunds to every advertiser in a stolen issue and/or republication costs can bring a paper to the brink of bankruptcy. Under these conditions, legislative precedents such as racketeering acts declare this kind of behavior as a crime, removing it from the domain of free speech.

If a group or assorted individuals find fault with a newspaper's coverage, they still have several avenues available for action. A opinion section exists for the very reason of bringing opposing views to the public's attention. Exercising free speech to show dissatisfaction with a newspaper makes much more sense than depriving it.

Maryland and other states must pass these sorts of laws in order to dissuade extremists from stealing newspapers. Without imposing a severe cost here, individuals will still risk taking thousands of copies to make their point. The First Amendment ensures unrestricted expression. This law works to guarantee it.

## Promises, promises

President Clinton, under the aegis of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the United Nations, finally provided some relief in the war in Bosnia. NATO's ultimatum regarding the shelling of Sarajevo partly succeeded by silencing the guns, but it also failed to reverse the West's disturbing trend of offering empty threats to the Bosnian Serbs.

Twice in 1993, the United States could not motivate its allies to act in the former Yugoslavia. As NATO stammered, the death toll progressively increased. Although it took an incident of television diplomacy — CNN's frenzied coverage of a Sarajevo mortar attack two weeks ago — to provoke American efforts, Clinton crafted a policy that actually stopped some of the killing.

However, the Serbs did not fully meet the conditions of the ultimatum, and the United States let them get away with it. NATO initially called on Serb troops to withdraw all tanks and howitzers to 12 miles outside of Sarajevo or at least to put these weapons under U.N. control if they were not moved. As the deadline expired Sunday, a number of guns remained in Bosnian Serb hands and they will stay that way unless fired.

Perhaps compromise served as a tool to insure long-lasting peace, but it also undermines the American diplomatic position. Once again, the United States has told the Serbs what behavior is unacceptable, and once again we failed to match our rhetoric with the promised action. This policy of good hopes and wishful thinking tells the Bosnian Serbs that the West will not completely follow up its words when necessary. They stand free to do anything they want. Ultimately, this course will blow up in our faces, as it did for France and Britain before World War II.

Bosnia, and all of the former Yugoslavia, remains a land fraught with a roll call of concerns. Problems may have increased last week as Russia joined the list of actors in the peace process. But any solution, even one that gives some areas temporary peace, will continue to be hampered until the United States and the rest of the West begin to make good on the promises they made to the Serbs.

# The GW HATCHET

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Kudos

On behalf of the tenants of the West End Apartments, we would like to thank you for your very thoughtful editorial ("Building blocks," p. 4, Feb. 14). We are pleased that The GW Hatchet has been monitoring the proposed expansion of the Marvin Center and the constructive steps that West End tenants have taken to meet the University halfway.

The architectural proposal put forward by the West End Tenants Association is both viable and affordable. It actually increases square footage available to GW, it's more aesthetically pleasing than the University's design and it would cost little to implement. In addition, it would bring about much-needed quality-of-life changes that promise to benefit permanent residents and GW students alike: less congestion, less noise, less pollution, fewer rodents and protection of light, air and foliage. All this plus a rare opportunity to improve relations with the neighborhood.

We hope that GW administrators will follow the advice of The Hatchet and work with the West End tenants for the benefit of everyone in the Foggy Bottom / West End community.

Larry Miller, Marianna Moore and  
David Hamod  
West End Tenants Association

### Roach motel

This urgent letter has been written to the alert the GW community about an evil so dark, so foul and lurid that even the pit of hell shudders in its presence. This has nothing to do with those Larouche supporters by the Academic Center. We're talking about any of numerous oval, flat-bodied insects of the family Blattidae, including several species that are common household pests: the cockroach.

The name is derived from the ancient Phoenician word *cucaruk*, translated as "the source of all that is evil." You might be tempted to shrug this off as some kind of weird coincidence, but

after encountering one of these deon-beetles in our dorm / penthouse, be assured that it is no coincidence. The creature was gargantuan, about the size of a squashed chicken. We're talking an insect of apocalyptic proportions.

Oh, laugh while you can, these cockroaches feed on ignorance. In fact, the late Jacob Harvey, an 18th-century explorer of South America, led his last expedition into the jungles of Brazil for the sole purpose of domesticating these beasts of death. He was never heard from again. Legend has it that he stumbled upon a roach lair and was eaten alive by the queen, which was more than 10 feet long and had big, pointy, nasty teeth.

We have reason to believe that the roach we found in our bathroom was nothing more than a baby, and that an evil queen cockroach lurks in the shadows of our residence hall. Currently, we are working with seismologists to locate the queen. Nothing has turned up except for a few half-eaten

(See ROACH, p. 5)



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# OPINION

## ACC misses the boat with extremist labels

A grossly erroneous article from Nicholas Provenzo, president of the newly-formed American Collegiate Conservatives, recently appeared in The GW Hatchet ("New group represents GW's different views," p. 5, Feb. 14). Provenzo labeled the organization Young Americans for Freedom — a staple at GW for 25 years — as extremist. Having only completed his first semester at GW, Provenzo clearly has little understanding of both the views of YAF and the events it sponsors. Rather, he, a supposed conservative, has bought the anti-YAF rhetoric of the far, far left on campus.

Elise Ehrhard

Were he to look at the history of YAF, even in the past few years, he would see that it has been at the forefront of the fight to protect individual rights. In November 1990 and 1991, we organized events for Freedom Day, to commemorate the fall of the Berlin Wall and the downfall of communism in Eastern Europe by constructing a 150-foot mock wall on the University Yard.

YAF was also the first University organization to publicly come out and support the troops during the Gulf War. In recent years, we have brought notable and prominent speakers to campus from Congress, as well as individuals like Angela "Bay" Buchanan and Russell Kirk.

If advocating the protection of rights awarded to every citizen by the U.S. Constitution, without evasion of privacy or doublespeak, is extremist, then apply the term freely to YAF for that is what our organization has been steadfastly committed to since its founding in 1968.

The fact of the matter is, as nearly every conservative on campus (with the exception of a few freshmen) knows, the ACC is merely the product of a rejected College Republican on an ego-trip. It is this egoism which perpetuated the inexplicable personal attacks printed in The Hatchet. However, there is little doubt that the ACC, just as so many other long-buried GW groups, like the Conservative Student Union and Politically Incorrect Student Society, will not live beyond a semester while YAF will continue to be the true voice of conservatism at GW.

If Provenzo wants the ACC to avoid this fate, he would be wise to work with, rather than against, our organization. We have the national support and resources that the ACC needs to survive. Our honorary chair is Ronald Reagan. The Advisory Board consists of such prominent conservatives as Sens. Robert Dole (R-Kan.), Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) and Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.). Therefore, our name alone is of enormous value in bringing speakers to campus. By attacking YAF, Nicholas Provenzo has hurt far more than helped the ACC.

Elise Ehrhard is special events coordinator for the Young Americans for Freedom.



## FOR THE RECORD

**Editor's note:** In the case *Scott Adams v. the Joint Elections Committee*, the Student Court ruled 3-0 that the academic qualifications for candidates in the JEC rules was unconstitutional. The following represents the court's decision authored by Chief Judge Jon Tarnow. Judges Paul Mamalian and Harry Henderson concurred, while Judges Deborah Lobo and Lorie Rosenblatt took no part in the case.

### Discriminatory nature of the academic requirements

The use of financial aid requirements to determine candidate eligibility is flawed and unconstitutional. Even if such an action was permissible, however, the grade requirement proposed by the JEC and dean of students are incorrectly based on financial aid requirement from the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

While this office may be the primary one for financial aid, it is not the exclusive processor of financial aid requests or creator of financial aid requirements. For example, the National Law Center has an independent financial aid office which sets requirements for law students and processes their financial aid. Moreover, the NLC has an independent grading system which distributes all law student grades across a bell curve.

The current JEC requirements, if applied to the NLC, would prohibit nearly two-thirds of the law student population from declaring candidacy or holding office. A similar situation would arise at the medical school, which has its own grading system.

### Opinion of the court

Plaintiff contends in his brief that the stated academic requirements should be declared unconstitutional by the court on three grounds. One, "The University's financial assistance program and qualifications have no effect on who may run for or serve in SA positions." Two, the requirements unconstitutionally prohibit part-time students from serving in a SA office. Three, incompletes should not be a "qualification for office." We find for the plaintiff on the first two arguments.

### Financial aid and Student Association positions

The Court finds no relationship between financial aid requirements and eligibility for office under the SA Constitution. To receive financial aid is an entirely separate issue. To require candidates and office holders to meet such

requirements is an assumption that they desire financial assistance from the University. While this assumption may be generally correct, neither the University nor the JEC... can impose that assumption on the minority of students for whom it would be false.

If a student wishes to serve in a SA position and be denied financial aid, that is the individual student's decision to make... A student serving in a SA position may choose to not accept or be stopped from accepting financial aid or a stipend, but he/she may still run for office and serve if the above stated constitutional requirements are met.

### Registration and grade requirements

The credit and grade requirements are also violations of the SA charter and constitution. Section 100 defines the SA's membership as all "full-time, part-time, graduate, profession and undergraduate students who are registered for academic credit at The George Washington University."

Eligibility for offices is further defined under sections 720 and 900, but neither... contradict the clear ability of GW's part-time students to vote, run for office and hold leadership positions. The academic requirements imposed by the JEC clearly violate this section of the charter, as they would prohibit part-time students from being candidates or serving in office.

Sections 100 to 500 of the constitution is the SA's charter from the Board of Trustees. The charter clearly requires that part-time students be able to participate in the SA as a representative organization. Any change to the constitution that would exclude part-time students is a violation of the charter, and all amendments to the charter must be approved by the full Board of Trustees.

Therefore, only the Board of Trustees itself may exclude part-time students from SA involvement. It is this court's opinion that the JEC, under the direction of the dean of students, directly violated an act of the Board of Trustees. This attempted intrusion by a University administrator into the SA's autonomy and authority — as granted by and derived from the trustees of the University — deeply concerns the court.

While minimum grade averages may be desirable to some, the JEC and dean of students have no authority to impose them upon potential candidates for SA office. The court does not find support for the notion that the JEC should "insure the academic fitness of candidates." Actions taken by the JEC in such a light are, in effect, amendments to the constitution, which can only come about through a student referendum.

## More Letters

(ROACH, from p. 4)

pigeons, which a disgruntled Larouche supporter claimed responsibility for. GW, be afraid, be very afraid. Our dorm is slowly turning into a roach motel, a cucaracha fiesta of sorts. This must stop. Stop the insanity.

-Christopher J. Himes  
Aaron Golub

### Cable ready?

Cable TV in all of the residence halls? There has been much talk recently about the question of when and if cable television will be installed in the residence halls. Well, now is the time for action. Cable could become a reality as soon as next year, but the Residence Hall Association and the Office of Residential

Life need your input into this important and timely issue.

Your input is important and can be easily expressed by completing the RHA cable survey that is now being distributed in all of the residence halls. All that we ask is that you take a few minutes of your time to answer the questions and return it to your hall office by Monday, March 7. We will then compile all of the information presented to us. We will use it to determine if residents want cable and, if so, what channels and price ranges will be implemented.

We thank you in advance for your support of this project. If you have any further questions or wish to comment on the issue beyond the survey, feel free to call RHA at 994-8319.

-Robert Snyder  
RHA treasurer

**74 days to Commencement**  
Count them down in each issue of  
The GW Hatchet





# CANDIDATES' STATEMENTS

## SA Presidential Candidates

### Craig Fields

The president of the SA is responsible for carrying out the wishes of the students, not their own wishes. Represent the students! Represent the students!

### Tracy Hagerty

Students deserve specifics, not unrealistic campaign promises. As senator, I've corrected some faults in the SA, and with my experience, I will continue this effort.

### Janeen M. Latini

Philosophy is only as good as the things it produces. It's not just heart, it's also proven ability. I've got both. Vote Latini.

### Al Park

Responsive government. It means a lot of things, but most importantly, it's about working with you and for you to bring about change on campus.

## Vice Presidential Candidates

### Jared Skok

The SA needs to be brought back to the students — all students! And a dedicated, hard-working, self-motivated EVP is needed to get the job done.

### R. Scott Slifka

Much of this race is about experience. EVP is different. Experience is not just a requirement, it is a necessity. Vote Slifka. Vote for experience.

## CCGSAS Senatorial Candidates

### Benny Isik

Please exercise your right to vote. I encourage you to take advantage of the great opportunity to truly make a difference in your Student Association.

### Scott Mory

I am running for reelection so I can continue to serve the undergraduates. Improving the Academic Evaluation, settling the honor code, real results for real problems.

### Eric Williams

Most students don't know what the SA does. My campaign is about visible results. I will propose legislation starting a book exchange and scholarship database.

## ESIA Senatorial Candidates

### David Salkeld

Students at GW are fed up with SA business as usual. They want fresh voices and faces to stand up for student rights and concerns.

### Jarrett C. Schulz

I am a junior in ESIA, and last semester I was SA Senate secretary. I would like to continue to serve my fellow students as a senator.

## SEAS Senatorial Candidate

### J.P. Blackford

I will represent the concerns of SEAS students and the Engineer's Council to the SA, as well as solicit their input on decisions the SA makes.

*The GW Hatchet asked all candidates to submit 25-word statements. The following candidates did not submit one:*

Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences undergraduate senatorial candidates Jon Koa and Mark Reynolds.

Marvin Center Governing Board at large representative candidates Lawrence P. McNamara, Benjamin J. Oxley, Phillipe Roth and Kamal Southall.

*The following candidates are running unopposed and did not submit a statement:*

At large undergraduate senators candidates Usman Waheed and Christopher Frey.

CCGSAS graduate senatorial candidates David L. Chambliss and Jennifer Morey.

SBPM undergraduate senatorial candidate Graham Klemm.

National Law Center senatorial candidate Joseph Barrios.

Program Board chair candidate Amanda Fugazy.

Program Board vice chair candidate Ellen Maccarone.

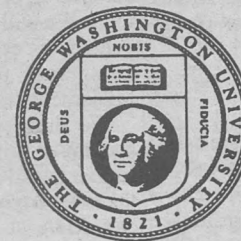
Program Board treasurer candidate Andrea Toll.

Marvin Center Governing Board graduate student representative candidate Chris Ferguson.

Marvin Center Governing Board JDSB representative candidate Rodney Omron.

## Keep up with Election '94 in the February 28 issue of The GW Hatchet

- Get another look at the SA presidential candidates and the defining issues of the campaign.
- Check out The GW Hatchet's endorsement for SA president and EVP.
- Read down-to-the-wire reports for all the '94 races.



The GW Hatchet  
What George Washington Reads.

# ELECTION '94

## VOTE

### March 1 & 2

### 9AM - 8PM

Marvin Center - Ground Floor  
Funger - First Floor  
Thurston Hall - First Floor

Lerner Hall at the Law School  
Monroe Hall - First Floor  
Ross Hall at the Medical School





# Maryland considers law on paper thefts

(CPS) — Large-scale confiscations of student newspapers have prompted the Maryland Legislature to consider a bill that would make thefts of publications for the purpose of censorship illegal.

Under the bill introduced by state Sen. Howard Denis, a Republican from Montgomery County, Maryland, anyone caught stealing free newspapers with the intent of destroying or trashing the publication for censorship purposes would face a misdemeanor charge, punishable by a \$500 fine and / or 18 months in prison. Similar legislation was introduced in Maryland's House of Representatives.

The bills were introduced after student newspapers were stolen from distribution points at the University of Maryland's College Park and Baltimore County campuses.

The Student Press Law Center submitted testimony on behalf of the legislation, which "will help the public fight a growing effort to censor newspapers by stealing them," said Mark Goodman, who heads the Washington, D.C.-based student media advocacy group.

"Regrettably, many school administrators and law enforcement officials have treated newspaper theft as an insignificant prank, if they have reacted to it at all," Goodman said.

Even though newspapers are free, thefts still exact a price, he said. "Thefts represent the loss of thousands of dollars to cover the cost of reprinting stolen publications or advertising revenue that had to be refunded, money that the college press rarely has to spare," Goodman said.

Gregg Ginsberg, acting general manager of The Retriever at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, testified before a state Senate committee Jan. 24 that several hundred copies of the student newspaper were taken in December 1993 by students protesting the paper's editorial content, which they viewed as being racially insensitive.

Drew Weaver, editor of The Diamondback student newspaper of the University of Maryland-College Park, testified that an estimated 10,000 issues were confiscated Nov. 1, 1991, by students protesting racism. Two suspects in that case must face university judicial proceedings and face expulsion if found guilty.

Ginsberg and Jay Livingston, executive editor of The Retriever, also said they were pressured by some university administrators to downplay the incident. In a meeting following the newspaper seizure, Livingston said he was told by Jamie Washington, director of multicultural affairs, and George Preisinger, university center director, that he "needed to promise" that photographs showing hundreds of copies of The Retriever stockpiled in the Black Student Union office would not appear in future issues of the newspaper. Preisinger also suggested that the administration could terminate the newspaper's status as the official student paper of UMBC if they did not comply, the two editors testified.

Theodore Sherbow, an attorney representing The Retriever, called the action of the administrators "the rawest form of attempted censorship." UMBC President Freeman Hrabowski, however, has expressed support for the newspaper's position.

"We are committed to the notion . . . that taking papers with the purpose of limiting access to the information in the paper is unacceptable," Hrabowski said. "Put more simply, the university will not condone the behavior that leads to taking papers so that others will not read those papers."

# Colonials ticket sales are sparse

Three months after the GW administration decided on a ticketing policy for men's basketball games, Michael Peller, director of Athletic and Recreational Facilities, said sales vary "from game to game."

Peller said the \$5 tickets have sold less than 100 per game on average. He said about 175 tickets were sold for the Feb. 5 Homecoming game.

Because students can buy tickets at the Marvin Center Newsstand "we don't know if they (are) buying tickets for

fellow students or for themselves," Peller said.

After the Colonial's successful season last year, some administrators feared students would "get closed out," Robert Chernak, vice president for student and academic support services, said.

Chernak said students can buy tickets in advance, which guarantees them a seat. "That's a \$7 discount," he said.

-Maribel Roldan

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

### 18TH ANNUAL GEORGE WASHINGTON AWARDS

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is accepting nominations for the 18th Annual GW Awards. The GW Award recognizes individuals who have made exceptional contributions to advance the University through the realization of one or more of the following objectives:

- \* Utilization of the University's historical, geographical, and functional relationship to the Nation's capital and the Washington, D.C. community
- \* Enhancement and development of students' abilities
- \* Provision of superior instruction and facilities
- \* Provision of a balanced program of student extra-curricular activities
- \* Demonstration of exceptional competence, integrity and goodwill in the performance of University responsibilities

Students, faculty, administrators, and staff of the University may be nominated and/or recommended for The George Washington Award by any member of the University community. Guidelines and forms for nominations are available in the Dean of Students Office (401 Rice Hall), the Campus Activities Office (Marvin Center 427), and the Information Desks of Rice Hall, Marvin Center and the Academic Center. Nominations, along with at least two letters of recommendation, must be submitted to:

The GW Award Selection Committee of  
The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students  
c/o The Dean of Students Office  
401 Rice Hall

2121 I Street, NW  
Washington, DC 20052

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS MARCH 4, 1994  
For additional information, contact Randy Barrette at 994-6710

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Latini Skok

# Don't Know Who to Vote For?

Come to the College Republican Endorsement Hearings and Learn More About the Candidates! (And decide who we endorse!)

Thu., Feb 24 9:30 pm

Funger 103

# FREE PIZZA!!!



# IMPRESSIONS

## If the chips are down, get Renaissance Shaq

Filmmakers parallel basketball programs

by David Larimer

**B**lue Chips, the latest sports film by writer-producer Ron Shelton (*Bull Durham*, *White Men Can't Jump*), makes its intention plain within the first five minutes to be the most star-studded and realistic sports movie ever. We see Coach Pete Bell (Nick Nolte) doing his best impersonation of Bobby Knight — the infamously temperamental coach at Indiana University — by mercilessly ripping his Western University basketball team.

There's more: the Texas Western Cowboys — Western University's first opponent in the film — are coached by Rick Pitino, the real-life coach at the University of Kentucky, and feature such college and professional players as Chris Mills, George Lynch, Ed Stokes, Rex Walters and Sammy Crawford.

In its first five minutes, *Blue Chips* becomes the basketball equivalent of *The Player*. And it goes on and on.

In fact, the stargazing is often so entertaining it threatens to smother the plot and theme of the film, which attempts to explore how the seedy "business" aspects of college basketball often undermine any sort of integrity in the game.

Bell, after his worst season ever as coach of the highly successful Western program, is desperate to find the sort of sure-fire, "blue chip" talent that would resurrect his program. He goes after three such players: Butch McRae (Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway), a spectacular guard from Chicago; Ricky Roe (Matt Nover), a small-town hero from Indiana; and a diamond in the rough named Neon Bodeaux (Shaqille O'Neal).

He soon finds, however, that other recruiters have visited the prospects promising money, cars and perks for the players' families. Bell is forced to choose between his integrity and his desire to win.

Not only is Nolte's character in a tough spot, but so is Nolte himself. With the exception of Mary McDonnell, playing Bell's ex-wife Jenny and J.T. Walsh, as a slimy-beyond-belief athletic booster, Nolte is surrounded by people with no prior acting experience. From the athletic director (Boston Celtic legend Bob Cousy, who should stick to free throws after his painful attempt at acting) on down to the players, almost everyone is a basketball — not an acting — professional.

There are, however, some pleasant surprises. Nover, a former star for Indiana University now playing professionally in Europe, is as relaxed and natural as Roe, a farm boy quickly realizing his market value and interested in anything but an education. O'Neal, the thrust of *Blue Chips*'s massive marketing campaign, is given the most straightforward role and ambles through it with the same charm he seems to do everything. Shaq has undeniable charisma, if not real acting talent.

It is in the on-the-court charisma that the heart of *Blue Chips* lies. The players obviously know exactly what to do, and director William Friedkin (*The Exorcist*, *The French Connection*) brilliantly shows the breathlessness and intensity of the game, particularly in the coaches. But off the court the film goes for preachy sentimentality and pat answers too often. And the conclusion, particularly as it applies to Bell, compromises the reality of the subject. Coaches simply don't end up like Bell in real life. They end up like Larry Brown or Jerry Tarkanian.

For basketball fans, *Blue Chips* is an entertaining film, one that does its homework and manages to capture a good feel for the game. But it threatens to negate its own message in its ignorance of the aftermath of such corruption in college athletics and in its overly simplistic conclusion. Could it be that the filmmakers, like so many basketball programs, were willing to go only so far to ensure a big profit?



Nover and O'Neal (front) are Blue Chip recruits.



by Beth Buhot

**T**he Acid Jazz Test — Part One and DJ Culture — The Stress Compilation, the latest releases from Los Angeles-based Moonshine Music, present the latest tunes to penetrate the club scene.

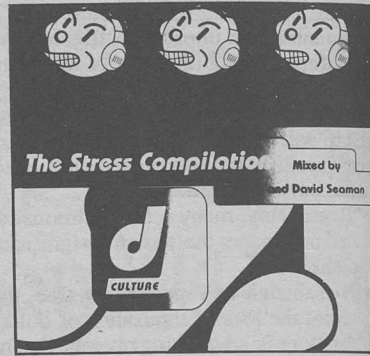
Acid Jazz is an eclectic mix of pop, funk, disco, techno, hip-hop, house and, of course, jazz. The genre's most popular artists include The Dignable Planets and The Stereo MC's. This compilation, however, focuses on acts whose appeal is far more underground.

The kickoff tune, "Joe," is one of the album's many high points. The artist, T.C., combines a hip swing beat with a spoken-word lyric style to create a soothing urban scenario. Danny Saber's "Rialto's Theme" uses a similar formula for success, adding house-style piano chords and heavy bass for extra groove.

"Live From New York," by Sound Assembly and "A Headnaddas Journey to the Planet Adidi-Skizm" from Brooklyn Funk Essentials, lean heavily into hip-hop territory. "Live From New York," which fuses jazzy horns and flutes with flowed rhymes, is irresistible. Brooklyn Funk Essentials take quick rap and heavy funk on a wacky journey through outer space. These examples of innovative fusion definitely pass *The Test*.

The remainder of the album fails, though. Tunes like "All I Need" by Jhelisa and "Never Give Up" by Karmine Kendra could easily be mistaken for the empty pop of Janet Jackson or Jody Watley. Tunes like "Set Me Free" by The Bygraves and "Beached" by Milk cross the line between cool and relax-

## Label mixes a mixed bag



ing into easy listening. "Let's Come Together," with Marvel's clichéd lyrics (i.e. "Why can't we all live together") and whiny delivery sounds like a sticky sweet TV jingle. This album is a mixed bag, its contents ranging from new, ground breaking fusion and cheesy pop.

Also recently released by moonshine is DJ Culture — The Stress Compilation. The project is essentially a rerelease of songs from the United Kingdom's Stress Records. DJ Sasha, (formerly of Manchester, England's legendary Hacienda club) and Dave Seaman were enlisted by Moonshine to mix the album.

Even the help of these master mixers isn't enough to make the compilation an enjoyable listen. Techno and other forms of dance music are, by their nature, repetitive. The music is best served up at raves, dance clubs or even an occasional aerobics studio. Listening at home, the repetition, pounding bass and schizophrenic sampling became annoying.

Take, for example, "Call Him Up" by The Voices of 6th Avenue. It begins on a promising note with a cappella gospel vocals; however, the song is soon marred by samples that sound like a Space Invaders video game. Similarly, Brothers Love Dubs' "The Mighty Ming" is intruded by a barrage of whistle blowing. "Happen," a tune from All Boxed In, scores a double whammy with headache-inspiring base and high-pitched keyboard frequencies that sound like part of a hearing test.

Sure, there is a time and a place for records like this. It could inspire you to run off to Techno Night at your club of choice or maybe take a step aerobics class. But it certainly doesn't fly in the dorm room.

## Wild Blue loses emotional potential

by Kelly Bank

**W**ith so few tales about homosexuals and their daily existence in today's society, there is a propensity to feel moved by every story about the subject. Unfortunately, that just can't be. In Joseph Pintaro's *Wild Blue*, presented by the Tavern Stage Theatre Company, the premises are just so laughable it is hard to feel any other emotion.

*Wild Blue* is a play featuring four different actors (Jim Sutton, Kevin Sturtevant, Mia Reeves and Jim Parisi) playing a myriad of characters throughout 10 different sketches. The play, however, never evokes the emotion necessary to justify sitting through two and a half hours of what are supposed to be risqué sexual situations.

One sketch, "Pony Ride" features a woman (Reeves), supposedly a visitor to a small hick town, seducing the local coffee shop owner (Parisi). The owner, old enough to be her father, really is. After they enjoy a "pony ride" on stage, complete with the old man telling Reeves' character she's "tight," the woman reveals she's really the old man's son Billy. While surely this was supposed to be a poignant sketch about the lengths to which a son must go to gain his father's love, it was just too absurd to be shocking.

This is not to say, however, that all the sketches were inane. The well-acted "Rules of Love" features a man (Stur-



Jim Parisi (left) and Kevin Sturtevant get wild.

tevant) in a confessional talking of his sexual affair with a priest. Of course it is revealed the priest listening to the confession is the man's lover. Director Paul MacWhorter was smart in keeping this piece short and simple. The audience knew they could feel emotion for these people without worrying about the priest turning into the Madonna.

Speaking of the Madonna, she turns up in the play's ludicrous last scene "Fiat." This skit features Sutton as Kenneth, a stereotypical, limp-wristed hairstylist threatening his lover that he's going overdose on Valium. While Kenneth is on the phone with him, a woman (Reeves) enters the store in a halter top and see-through skirt with

bracelets and bangles galore. She runs around the store singing Moroccan-style music and being just all-around annoying. She grabs a smock, covers her head, says she's the blessed Virgin and invites Kenneth, who has just taken Valium, to enter death. Then some pseudo-prophetic nonsense is uttered about how all people straight or gay must experience each other's situation before passing on to the other side.

While "Wild Blue" has good intention, it just doesn't fly with its ridiculous skits and pompous vision.

*Wild Blue* is playing at Kelly's Irish Times — Cellar Pub, 14 F St. N.W., through March 8. Tickets are \$12.



# ARTS & FEATURES

## Corcoran reincarnates Surrealism

*The Drawing School of New York plays with Cadavres*

by Tom Ackerman

Contrary to popular belief, "The Return of the *Cadavre Exquis*" is not the latest George Romero film or Stephen King novel, and you don't have to be a medical school student to see it. Rather it is the name of

a game — invented and played by the original Surrealist masters — which recently has been reincarnated by The Drawing Center of New York.

The game is played by folding a piece of paper according to the number of players and then collectively creating a phrase or drawing. The trick is, the parti-

cipants are not allowed to see the work of previous contributors. What you end up with is a completely random collaboration, similar to the phrase that gave the game its title, "The exquisite corpse shall drink the young wine."

In the drawing version, the artist is assigned a particular body region: head, trunk, legs, etc. and is allowed to see the edge of his predecessors work, from which he draws his own creation. The resulting "corpse" is a fantastical creation combining wildly different styles and mediums.

The show itself is comprised of several works done by the original Surrealists using the method. These collaborations mix works from the likes of Salvador Dali, Juan Miro, Andre Breton and Man Ray, most of which can be dated back to a 1927 Paris exhibition. These pieces provide a basis and introduction for the modern cadavers.

The exhibit consists of 75 creations selected to represent the more than 600 turned in by both emerging and established contemporary artists. Originally a limited concept, the world art community swamped The Drawing Center with its enthusiastic response, the results of which are at the same time stunning, fascinating and disturbing.

They come in all shapes and sizes — freakish monstrosities waiting to spring upon an unwitting viewer. Some roughly parody human form in cartoon fashion, others lack any resemblance to a recognizable human body part. The artists were not restricted to types of media, which range from paint, pencil and photography to human hair, rubber chicken legs and X-ray images.

In short, except for the method by which they were created, there is little common ground among this myriad of grotesque Frankenstein creatures. They truly accomplish the Surrealist goal of merging the dream world and reality. Words are pathetically inadequate when attempting to describe the *Cadavre Exquis*, so you'll have to see it (or try it) for yourself.

"The Return of the *Cadavre Exquis*" will be on exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art (17th Street and New York Avenue N.W.) through April 10.



The Solsonics

## Funk and jazz merge *In the Present Tense*

by Brian Wallace

The blending of jazz and funk goes back at least 25 years and includes such legendary bands as Herbie Hancock's Headhunters and Tower of Power from Oakland, Calif. The Solsonics, a new band from Los Angeles, makes a partially successful effort to bring this music up to date with its debut album *Jazz In the Present Tense* (Chrysalis / ERG).

During Sunday's show at Black Cat, the group played a set of material from the album, beginning with "Essential," an instrumental song featuring a flute solo. The band later played the album's title cut, another instrumental tune alternating sections of groove-oriented funk with swing, and a dose of jazzy improvisation thrown in for good measure.

The band, which consists of bass, drums, guitar, keyboard, a percussionist and two vocalists who occasionally play hand percussion, utilizes other influences as well. "Keep The Rhythm Strong" has vocal harmonies and some dynamic changes, and the instrumental "Montuno Funk" has a montuno (a Latin keyboard pattern) filled out with a funk groove and Latin percussion instruments played by the other band members.

The band's music mostly sounds like a combination of rehashed Tower of Power and a bit of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, albeit with inferior musicianship. Not really bad, but certainly not up to the stellar levels of some of its forerunners.

One problem is the bass and drums play similar medium-tempo funk grooves for every song, so it doesn't take very long for all the tunes to blend together. Also, the individual members generally seem to lack the skill (or the inspiration) to really take the improvisational sections anywhere. While not a bad first effort and having a few moments of interesting creativity, *Jazz In the Present Tense* isn't really a step in a new direction either.



A piece of a 1993 cadavre

## OPENING NIGHT TONIGHT!!!

## The Me Nobody Knows

1970 Obie Award-winning Musical

Marvin Center Theatre  
February 24-26 at 8pm • February 27 at 2pm  
March 3, 4 & 5 at 8pm  
(Special Show Friday March 4 at 11am)

Presented by The George Washington University  
Department of Theatre and Dance  
In association with the Department of Music  
Muriel Von Villas, Director  
Frank Conlin, Music Director

## WRGW WEEKLY TOP 20

No.	Album Title	Artist(s)
1.	Jar Of Flies	Alice In Chains
2.	Dookie	Green Day
3.	Under The Pink	Tori Amos
4.	The Downward Spiral	Nine Inch Nails
5.	For Your Own Special Sweetheart	Jawbox
6.	Spoonman	Soundgarden
7.	Over Valence	Hair And Skin Trading Company
8.	Behind The Door I Keep The Universe	Dentist
9.	Troublegum	Therapy?
10.	Dead Dogs EP	Lucy Brown
11.	Acid Eaters	Ramones
12.	Screaming Fields Of Sonic Love	Sonic Youth
13.	Modern Life Is Rubbish	Blur
14.	"LIGHT"	KMFDM
15.	Mary Queen Of Scots	Eugenius
16.	Angelfish	Angelfish
17.	Kim The Waitress	Material Issue
18.	Reality Bites Soundtrack	Various Artists
19.	Wired Lung	Sister Machine Gun
20.	Cleansing	Prong



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# Tipping policy helps relations at Friday's

## Gratuities improve quality, staff says

by Seth Kaplan

Hatchet Reporter

Last week's implementation of a new tipping policy at T.G.I. Friday's will make the restaurant even "more student-oriented," manager Tony Grillo said. But, he added, "we're still trying to work out some of the kinks."

As is true with any new program, all parties involved — the University, Friday's at 2100 Pennsylvania Ave. and students — have needed to be patient while the system was refined, Grillo said. But Anthony Aoude, chairman of the Joint Dining Services Board, said the biggest problem with the meal program has been eliminated with the Feb. 16 announcement of a system that allows students to use points for gratuities.

"I think there was a little tension there before," Aoude said. "(Grillo) has been extremely cooperative in resolving this issue."

Ever since T.G.I. Friday's began to accept GW meal card points as payment for their meals last August, Grillo said a larger portion of his clientele is GW students.

"Students enjoy going to Friday's," freshman Jennifer Wohnhaas said. She said she frequents the restaurant for a variety of reasons. "They've got good food and friendly service, and it's convenient because it's on our meal plan." She added that the decision to accept meal points as tips makes Friday's an even more attractive option.

Allowing students to access their meal accounts for tips was necessary because some students would come to Friday's with their meal cards but no cash, Grillo said. "When I would wait on people, I would get 'I'm sorry' notes," said Kevin Friel, a Friday's waiter and a GW freshman.

Friel said servers are making more tip money now that Friday's accepts points. He said knowing that students can more easily reward good service gives Friday's employees more incentive to amiable.

# 'Risky' conduct leads to social ills, Will says

by Harold Bollaci

Hatchet Staff Writer

America is experiencing a broad scale social regression amidst widespread prosperity, George F. Will said Thursday.

Will, a syndicated columnist, author and panelist on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," delivered the annual Manuel F. Cohen Lecture at the National Law Center. He addressed America's social problems and the need for immediate solutions. Will said America is not experiencing a health care crisis but is going through a "crisis of social behavior." He said hospitals are "focusing on a cure for things that could have been prevented." He said diseases such as cancer and AIDS are the result of "risky behavior" such as smoking and unprotected sex.

While the need for a national health care plan could be eliminated by eradicating such "risky behavior," he called Clinton's reform plan "the most ambitious extension of government power since Nixon price controls."

Will said America's bad habits also are responsible for its social problems. "It is perfectly possible to graduate from an American high school and be functionally illiterate," he said. "The average American watches two times as much TV than other countries."

This has a negative effect on America's youth, he said. He said the "three Rs" in American schools — reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic — have been replaced by "reproduction, racism and recycling."

"Children have to be parents of their siblings," Will said. In cities, "life is a slow motion riot (because of) family disintegration."

One of these examples, Will said, is "unparented children." He claimed that illegitimate births make up 30 percent of the American population. "We have to let the political class know it is all right to talk candidly about illegitimacy (and) about violence," he explained.

"We have to teach through law that it is deeply wrong to bring a child into the world you don't intend to raise," Will said.

One of the cures for America's social problems is political term limits, he explained. He said term limits would produce politicians who would not only think about the next generation.

# University Police officers seize bong at Thurston

University Police officers seized two knives, a bong and other drug paraphernalia Sunday from a freshman's room, UPD Director Dolores Stafford said.

Stafford said a resident assistant called UPD after seeing a resident carrying a bong in a Thurston Hall hallway.

The man admitted to officers that the pipe was his, but said he did not have any marijuana in his room, Stafford said.

After conducting an administrative search, Stafford said officers found a small weight scale and rolling papers, which she said are illegal when found in conjunction with

drugs or other paraphernalia.

Stafford said UPD officers also seized two buck knives but did not find any marijuana.

She said the case is being referred to Judicial Affairs.

-Andrew Tarnoff



Colonnade Gallery

# Art by Design

March 3 — 24, 1994

Opening Reception: Thursday, March 3, 5-7 pm

Art By Design is not an art show, and not a design show, but it is most assuredly about both art and design. It is a show of art created by and for design. This exhibit will look at the steps that designers must go through to produce commercial art, from concept to final production. It will focus on the work of professional artists and will feature GW student work.

Co-sponsored by the Art Department.

Visit the Colonnade Gallery on the 3rd Floor of the Marvin Center, or call 994-8401 for Exhibit information.



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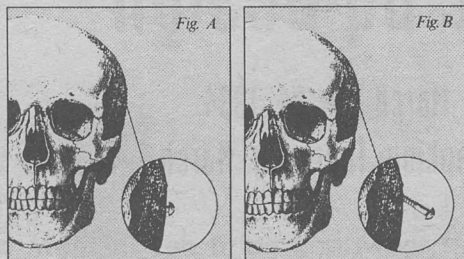
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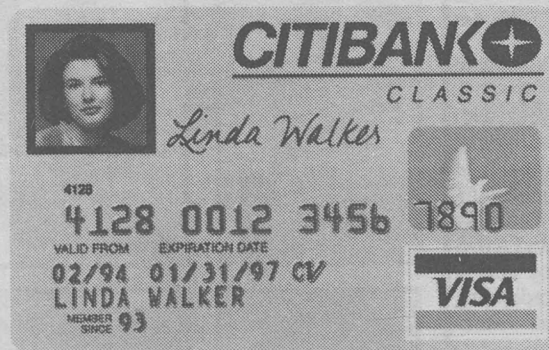
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Scientists theorize that the mind of the Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. A) is secure because it receives superior service; the mind of the non-Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. B) is not secure because—could it be?—it has a screw loose?

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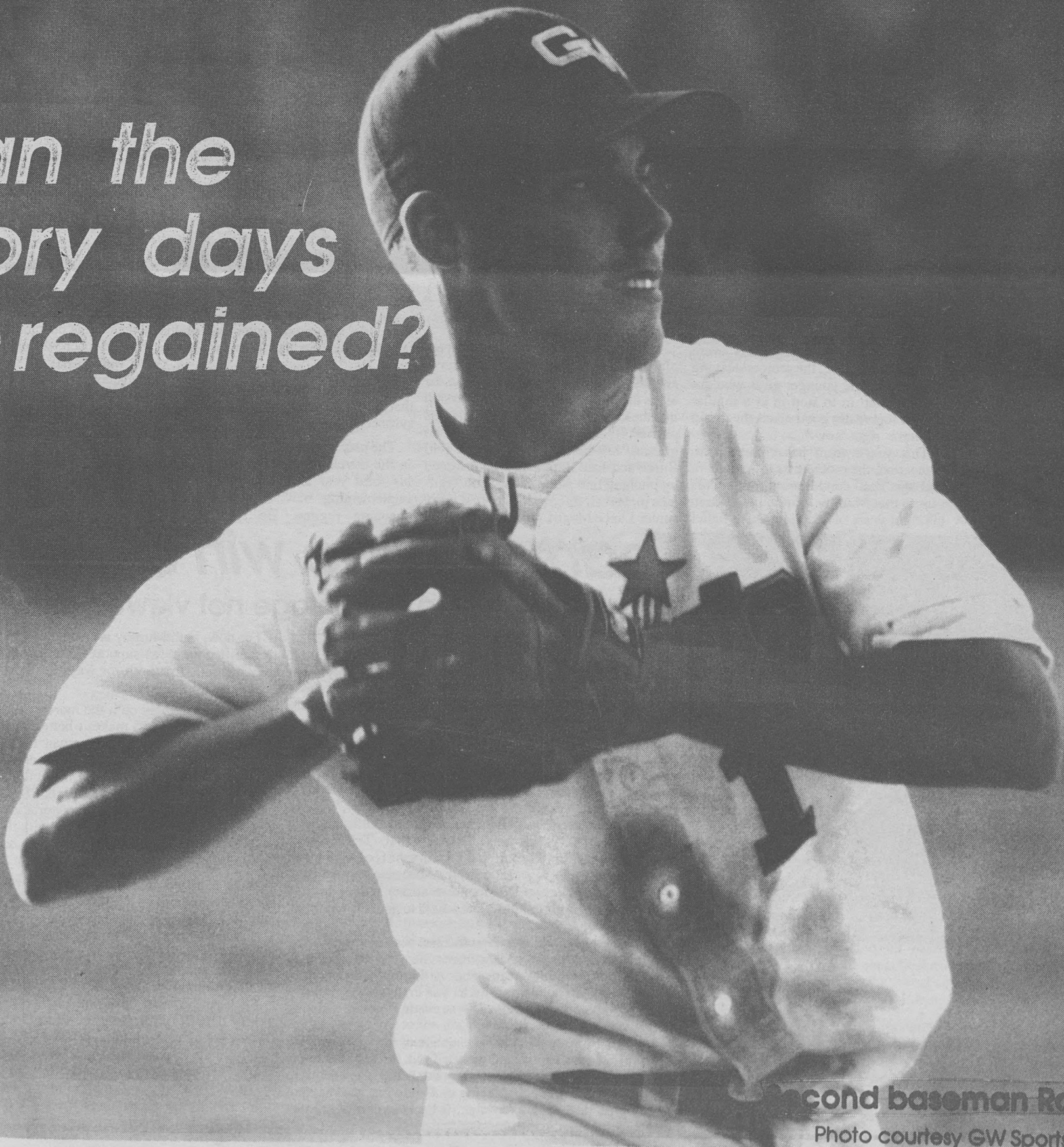




# BASEBALL

## 1994

*Can the  
glory days  
be regained?*



Second baseman Rob Weber

Photo courtesy GW Sports Information





# 1994 COLONIAL BASEBALL



## Murphy has bright outlook on A-10 path

by Deanna Reiter

The differences between the Colonials of this year and the team of 1993 are extensive.

In 1992, GW had an excellent season, winning the Atlantic 10 tournament and traveling to the NCAA Midwest Regional. In 1993, the team finished with a 19-26 record and was fourth place in the conference tournament.

"The motivation (this year) is much more deeply rooted than it was last year," head coach Jay Murphy said. "I did not get them to understand that it wasn't going to be easy, that people were going to be gunning for (them). That was evident in 13 one-run losses. There were many opportunities in those games for someone to step forward and get the job done and help us win a ball game. All the motivation this year's club needs is that we didn't get the job done last year. This year's team is not going to accept failure very well."

Murphy said he does not have to motivate this year's team because their motivation is already instilled in them. "When they look back on the season — win, lose or draw, they'll have no regrets."

With this year's team, anything can happen. Murphy said everyone has the same expectations of winning the A-10 championships, as well as winning the NCAA play in the Mid-Atlantic Athletic Conference and also getting to regionals.

Murphy said the dedication of the team is evident and he doesn't want them to let anything get in their way of achieving the best possible outcome.

"When we get to the middle part of the season after midterms hit . . . and we've played 30-something ball games and guys are getting worn down a bit, that will be a very critical point for us. Whether we'll be able to stay focused and stay motivated that will tell the tale down the stretch."

GW has its work cut out with its season schedule. Rutgers and West Virginia are consistently the toughest

A-10 competitors against the Colonials. In the past five years, GW and the Scarlet Knights have traded conference titles. GW may have an advantage over both ball clubs this year because Rutgers and WVU lost critical players in their lineup.

Overall, Murphy said he foresees a difficult schedule with tough competition. This has already been demonstrated by the University of North Carolina — Charlotte, and is waiting to be seen with North Carolina State and Villanova University. Local schools will also keep GW on its toes with quality teams coming from George Mason University, James Madison University, Virginia Commonwealth University and several other area schools.

"It's a highly competitive schedule," Murphy said. "It forces our players to play hard every single, solitary day."

The team also meets adversity in a factor out of its control: Barcroft Park, the home field, is in Arlington, Va. and currently not ready to play on. This has already forced the first home game which was scheduled Wednesday night against Howard University to be canceled. Murphy said he's staying optimistic about not having a home field, because it forces the Colonials to play on the road early in the season and they'll have a better appreciation to play at home.

Aside from a tough schedule and an unprepared home field, the Colonials also face the loss of seven seniors as well as junior shortstop Greg Patton, who was drafted by the Boston Red Sox last year. However, the team also looks to the positive side of the losses.

"All the seniors as juniors were outstanding, but . . . the seniors' leaving has allowed the younger guys who are ready to step in to step in at a regular basis. I feel really good about the group we have right now."

This year's team has commitment, dedication, the motivation to work hard and the best conditioning in the off season that Murphy said he has seen in his eight years of coaching and a belief

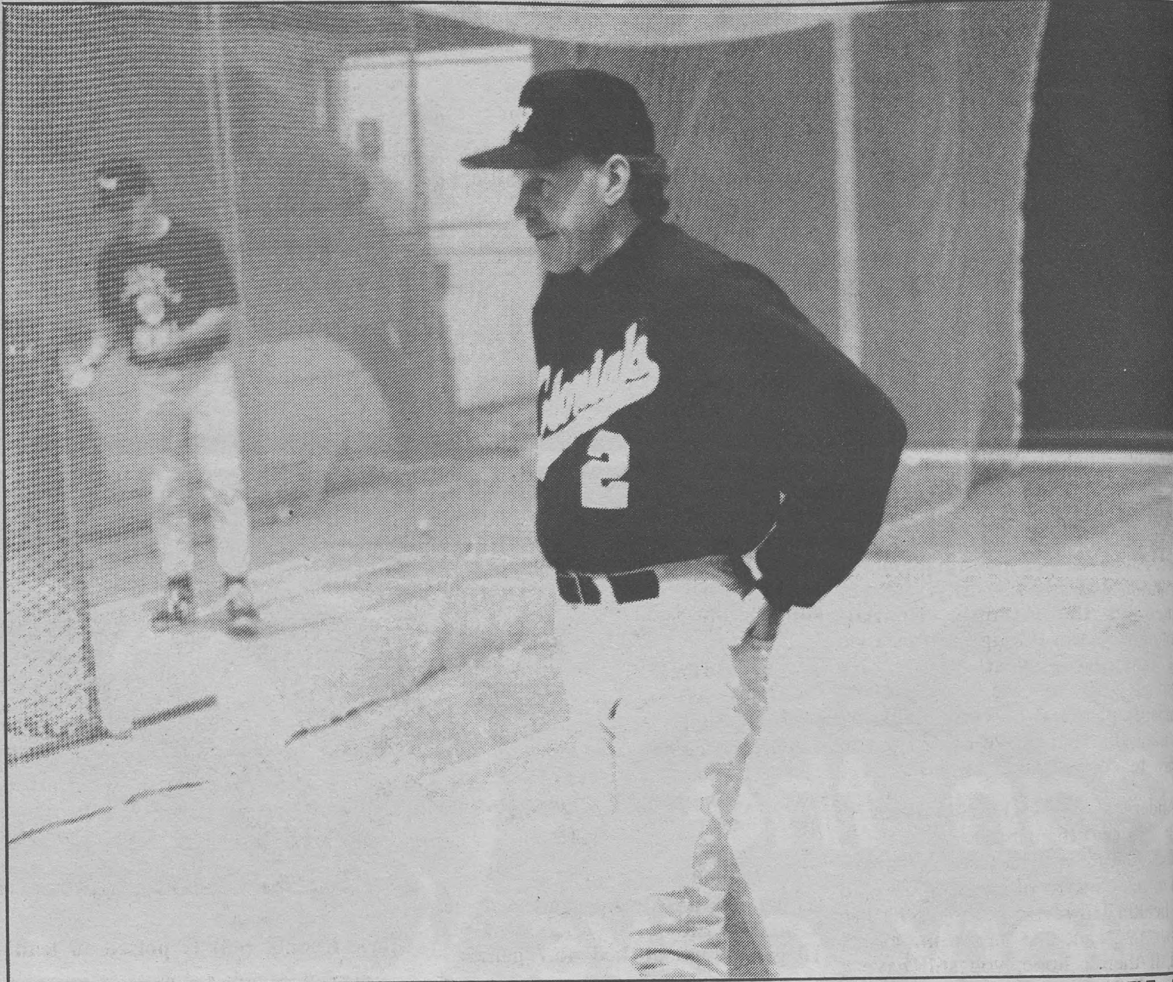


photo by Abdul El-Tayeb

Head coach Jay Murphy patrols a pre-season practice in the Smith Center.

that it has something to prove.

Murphy said he expects his first-year players to contribute. Some have already shown in the games against the 49ers that they have what it takes to step into the Colonials' lineup. Right-handed pitcher Ryan Dewey pitched in two games, left-handed pitchers David Burke and Eric Rappa also contributed by pitching one game each. Scott Guiliana played all three games at first base. Junior Lance Magita also saw action all

three days starting in center field and is currently leading the team in batting.

"The first-year players have the expectation coming into this program that they're coming in here to win and succeed," Murphy said.

The players are not the only ones still in the developing process. Murphy, in his third year as head coach, is still implementing new strategies in his coaching regime. He said he has

changed his coaching philosophy from being a coach who encouraged people to do well to having expectations of his players to do things in a particular way.

"I expect people to get the job done the first time. The term 'OK' is obsolete in this year's club," Murphy said. "Mistakes do happen, but they happen for a reason and we have to be mature enough to understand why they happen and make adjustments so they don't happen again."

## Team vows to win at Barcroft

### Lack of home field advantage not viewed as hindrance

by Kynan Kelly

The GW baseball team and Arlington County have installed many of the amenities of a successful Division I program at Barcroft Park. Now if they could only install fans as quickly as they did new fences, lines, pitching mounds and other improvements.

Head coach Jay Murphy and some players have hinted at the lack of a home field advantage at the Arlington, Va. location despite the extensive upgrading of the facilities there.

"The saddest thing about the field is it's far away," sophomore first baseman Grady Raskin said. "In that little Colonial speech where (GW President Stephen Joel) Trachtenberg talked about pulling together school unity, he focused a lot on the basketball team — which is great, because they've done a lot of things like the Dogpound to attract school spirit. I think it would be great for the homefield to get fans out there, but I know it's hard."

The Colonials moved to Barcroft last season after sharing Francis Field with the soccer teams the year before. Since then, the school, the team and Arlington County have installed everything from sprinkler and drainage systems to a new scoreboard, as well as renovating some existing facilities.

Murphy is optimistic but realistic about the move and the issue of transportation of fans to the field. "Compared to the fields we've had in the past, it's a much better place for us to be," he said. "It is tough, playing and knowing you may not have a great deal of people watching because of proximity to campus, but that's the tradeoff."

For now, both Murphy and the players seem to be willing to sacrifice large fan support for a quality playing field, but they continue to search for ways to improve the homefield advantage.

"The more we play on it the more it is home, and they've done a lot of things to make it better each time we go out there," sophomore second baseman Mike Ingwer said. "I enjoy playing there and I like the atmosphere."

Murphy cites two issues as being at the heart of the transportation question: Barcroft's distance from campus and the funding necessary to provide transportation for students and faculty. He said he has discussed it with the athletic department and GW's administration, but nothing has been resolved.

"I have no complaints with the administration because they've supported my efforts to upgrade the facility and they've done everything they could possibly do . . . to allow GW baseball to grow," Murphy said. "I would hope something could be done to get students to the field, but whether there's 10 people or 10,000, we're still going to play and do the best job we can."

To reach Barcroft, drive Interstate 395 south and exit at North Glebe Road/Shirlington. On the off-ramp, stay to the left and get off at Shirlington. Continue for a quarter-mile and bear right until you get to a light. When you get to Shirlington Drive, bear right again and make a left onto Four Mile Run at the first light about 100 feet up. Go another three-quarters of a mile, looking for Barcroft on the left at the intersection of Four Mile and George Mason.



Hatchet file photo

Francis Field, the Colonials' old home, was constantly in need of maintenance.



# 1994 COLONIAL BASEBALL



## Few seniors remain to lead

by Deanna Reiter

Only one-third of the baseball team has experienced the transitions between winning, regretting and motivating Colonial lineups. This year's program is depending on its youth to contribute in a major way, but it continues to look to the older players to guide the team in the right direction.

Brian Anderson is a fifth-year senior who has been around the Colonials and has seen the changes on the different teams. Anderson has played at three different home fields and has had two different head coaches.

Anderson has also struggled through three elbow surgeries, the last of which was March of 1993. He was redshirted last year because of injury. As a sophomore, Anderson was the fifth pitcher in the nation with his 1.57 ERA. He was named to the Atlantic 10 All-Conference team during his freshman and sophomore years. Now, his personal goal for the season is to compete again and be comfortable on the mound. "I still have the drive and desire to come back," he said.

Anderson is a tri-captain for the Colonials. He said there hasn't been much added pressure with his role in comparison to his concern of stepping up with his health. However, he hopes he has shown the team that "when things get bad, if there's hope, you still have a chance," Anderson said.

"Bill knows what needs to be said. If he asks the guys to do something, they'll follow him. He will set the tone for years to come," head coach Jay Murphy said.

Catcher Scott Sharp and senior left-handed pitcher Jeff Peterson join Anderson as captains. "They're three very different people with one thing in common. They're the leaders of this team. I expect them to do things the right way," Murphy said.

Sharp has made substantial contributions to the team in his three years. Last year alone, he hit .301 and started in all 45 games. Sharp was named to the first

team All-Conference, the ECAC first team and the All-Region second team. He is currently the starting catcher for the Colonials, but he is versatile at first and third bases and has helped out on the mound.

Sharp said moving from third base to catcher helped him to step up as a leader. "At third base, you can't get involved. A leader should be involved in every aspect of the team," he said.

Sharp said he also sees a different group out on the field. "I see a lot of similar attitudes and dedicated workers. We are cohesive as a group and surround each other with a real positive attitude," he said.

Sharp said the team's season goal is to win 40 games, the Conference tournament and make it to Regionals. But he said the difference in his mentality from last year is that he will look at each game individually and "take it one game at a time."

In Peterson's three years at GW, he has amassed a 9-6 average on the mound with a 5.97 ERA. Last year, he started in 10 games and pitched 46.7 games.

Another key returner in the lineup is first base and designated hitter Ed McCarthy. McCarthy transferred from Faulkner Junior College in Alabama last year and started 10 of 15 games with a .333 batting average for the Colonials before injuring his hand.

McCarthy is ready to get back into the swing of things this season. He said he sees a much more dedicated team than the one he joined last year. "The reason we're more dedicated is because we've got a lot more young guys this year and

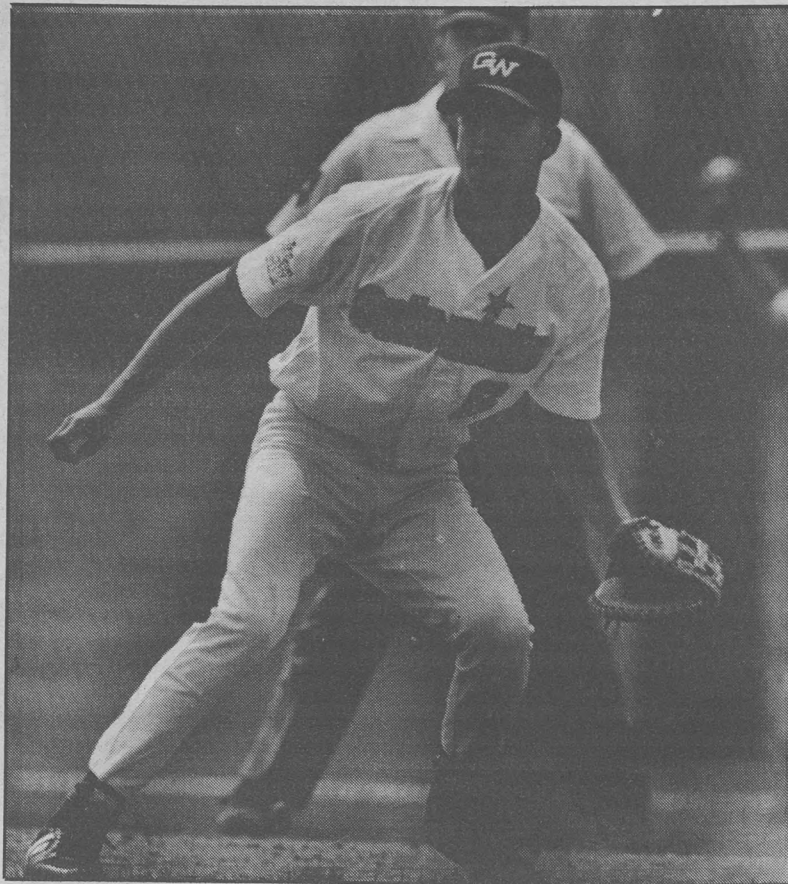


photo courtesy GW Sports Information

Mark Koenig (#6) is poised to lead the team at shortstop.

they wanted to come and prove to everyone else that they're serious. I think that when a lot of our older guys saw them, we didn't want to give them the impression that we don't care. So we balance each other," McCarthy said.

McCarthy has gotten himself in good shape during the offseason to make him quicker in the field and at the plate. He decided to condition himself towards baseball by not lifting as much and putting in more miles on the track. McCarthy has also dropped nearly 15 pounds to prepare for the season.

Senior outfielder Justin Cahill also joins the Colonials for his second season as a transfer from Columbia Green Community College in New York. Cahill started in 21 of 31 games last year. Aside from his experience in the outfield, Cahill also provides the team offensively with a .310 batting average.

Junior right-handed pitcher Dennis Healy is looked upon as the No. 1 man on the mound for GW. He said one of the team's advantages is that there are several young players who are stepping up and providing depth to the mound.

Healy said the team is already attacking the season from the right angle, especially with practices. In the preseason, the team was getting up at 6 a.m. for their first of two practices every day. "If we do it right, things will go well," he said.

Healy said his biggest accomplishment in baseball was getting a scholarship to come to GW. "I'm doing something I love to do and I wouldn't want to be around another group of guys," he said.

Junior left-handed pitcher Scott Linder also is stepping onto the mound with plenty of experience. He ranked third in the A-10 last year, striking out 45 batters in 27 games. Linder has a career record of 3-9 and a 5.45 ERA.

"Coach Murphy's helped me a lot with pitching. When I came in, I didn't know much about it. I was really inexperienced. He's taught me a lot of things with mechanics and developing," Linder said.

Linder said he has seen an attitude change by the team since last season. "We were overconfident last year. This year we're dedicated. We can't play without caring."

One focus of this year's starting lineup is on junior shortstop Mark Koenig. He is a flexible player who has been moved around on the field in past years. Now, however, he will see regular time at his natural position.

Koenig is expected to help fill the loss of junior Greg Patton, who was drafted by the Boston Red Sox. "Truthfully, I think Mark will make the routine play at a more regular basis than Greg," Murphy said.

Koenig said he thinks the team is lacking in power hitting and depth, but it is made up for in speed. "We're low in experience, but high in desire," Koenig said.

### 1994 Baseball Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	B-T	HT	WT	CL
1	Rob Walsh	2B	L-R	5-8	160	Jr.
3	Ed McCarthy	1B/OF	R-R	6-1	210	Sr.
4	Brian Guilian	OF	R-L	5-9	165	So.
5	Lance Migita	OF	R-R	5-8	160	Jr.
6	Mark Koenig	SS	R-R	6-2	175	Jr.
7	Scott Sharp	C/IF	R-R	6-2	200	Sr.
8	Scott Guilian	IF	R-R	5-11	185	Fr.
9	Dennis Healy	RHP	R-R	6-0	195	Jr.
10	Mike Ingwer	IF	R-R	5-8	165	So.
11	Steve Miller	SS	R-R	6-2	190	So.
13	Bob Brown	LHP	R-L	6-2	165	Fr.
14	Eric Rappa	LHP	L-L	6-2	200	Fr.
15	Yorden Huban	C/1B	R-R	6-1	195	Jr.
16	Bill McDougall	RHP	R-R	6-4	195	Fr.
17	Mike Morello	LHP	L-L	6-3	195	Jr.
18	Dave Albanese	IF/RHP	R-R	6-0	175	Fr.
19	Jeff Peterson	LHP	L-L	6-4	225	Sr.
20	Doug Hamilton	OF	R-R	6-0	175	So.
21	Justin Cahill	OF	L-L	6-2	195	Sr.
22	Rob Kligman	C	R-R	6-0	190	So.
23	Ryan Clark	LHP	L-L	6-3	205	Jr.
24	Jesse Weston	RHP	R-R	6-0	185	So.
25	Bill Anderson	RHP	R-R	6-0	185	Sr.
26	Scott Linder	LHP	L-L	6-1	185	Jr.
27	Ryan Dewey	RHP	R-R	6-1	175	Fr.
28	David Burke	LHP	R-L	6-2	200	Fr.
29	Bryan Urda	OF	R-R	6-0	175	Jr.
31	Cassidy Smith	C	R-R	6-2	205	Fr.
33	D.J. Whittemore	LHP	L-L	6-1	170	Fr.
35	Grady Raskin	1B	L-R	6-2	200	So.
36	Robie Wood	1B/C	R-R	6-3	190	Fr.

Head Coach: Jay Murphy  
Assistant Coach: Tom Walter  
Assistant Coach: John Belicka

## 2nd-year players emerge

### Motivated by last year, sophomores build on experience

by Kynan Kelly

On a team which is constantly in transition, the sophomore class truly represents the next generation of GW's baseball program.

The sophomores have no memories of the Atlantic 10 championship which was won here in 1992 when they were seniors in high school.

Nor do they have memories of Francis Field, the Colonial's home until last year, as they were newcomers on the team which broke in Barcroft Field in Arlington, Va.

They instead have only last year's underachieving 19-26 season and confidence in this year's team to motivate them.

"After the positive year of '91 before we came in, we really took for granted that we'd win a lot of games," first baseman Grady Raskin said. "This year we're taking nothing for granted and we're working three times as hard, if not harder."

As potential starters or back-ups who literally have all the bases covered, the six sophomores are in a unique position to observe the changes and challenges to the team around them. Among other alterations, the sophomores see a shift in leadership duties, work ethic and overall chemistry of the team.

"The team has changed so much because of the huge turnover which comes from losing eight or nine players either to the draft or to graduation," Mike Ingwer said. He will be backing up junior Rob Walsh at second base.

"There is a different type of leadership this year. A lot of it is going towards the undergraduates," reserve catcher Rob Kligman said. "Last year we had a huge senior class and a lot of great, great players . . . now the freshmen, sophomores and juniors will take control."

Challenges the team will face include having only five seniors, dealing with youthful jitters and playing in a tough, but evenly matched conference. But the sophomores believe the team has many of the tools necessary to overcome these challenges.

"We need to stick together like we are now and keep everyone healthy, especially our pitchers," third baseman/shortstop Steve Miller said. "It's going to be hard, because the parity in our conference is probably the best it's been and there are really no clear-cut winners."

"We can't get frustrated and down on ourselves since we are a young team," Raskin said. "The butterflies and nerves are going to be a problem, but if we can get past that we'll be fine."

Youth, however, and the unity and energy it generates, is also stressed by the second-year class as an advantage for the team. "Last year there was a lot of segregation, but this year (most) of us live in one of two dorms and I think we all really stick together. Obviously, there is seniority . . . but I think we all look out for each other," Raskin said.

"With a great freshman class taking the place of the seniors we lost, I think the expectation is to win the conference and go to regionals and win games there," Kligman said.

The sophomores believe the infusion of youth should bolster both the pitching and the offensive output this year. "Skill-wise we're only going to get better and we have a lot of freshman pitchers, which was sorely needed," Raskin said.

"The younger you are the more excited you are to play," Miller said.





# 1994 COLONIAL BASEBALL



## Defenders form solid core

*Infield shores up middle*

by Jared Sher

Defense revolves around the horn on any baseball diamond and the GW infield is no different. The Colonials will depend on solid defense from its talented cast of front liners.

The key to any baseball infield is the middle — double play territory — between the shortstop and second base. This is a vital area of the Colonial defense.

Shortstop Mark Koenig returns to start on the left side of the infield, while Rob Walsh will run the right side duties. The ability of the two players to communicate well in their first year of playing together full-time will be a major asset in the upcoming season.

"Both of them work well together and that's going to help down the road," head coach Jay Murphy said. "They are just getting to know each other's mechanics and they're coming along well."

Koenig is a junior whose stellar defense shored up the entire infield a year ago. He committed just four errors all season to earn a .960 fielding percentage. The shortstop will be counted on to continue his defensive marvels in 1994.

"It's the infield's job to get the outs," Koenig said. "We've got to make the plays without making errors." The defensive standout also makes things happen on offense by getting on base.

While he acknowledges he is not going to hit the long ball or drive in runs, Koenig expects to use his versatile speed to set up other batters.

On the opposite side of the bag, second baseman Rob Walsh begins his first full season starting in the middle. The junior speed demon hopes to contribute in any way he

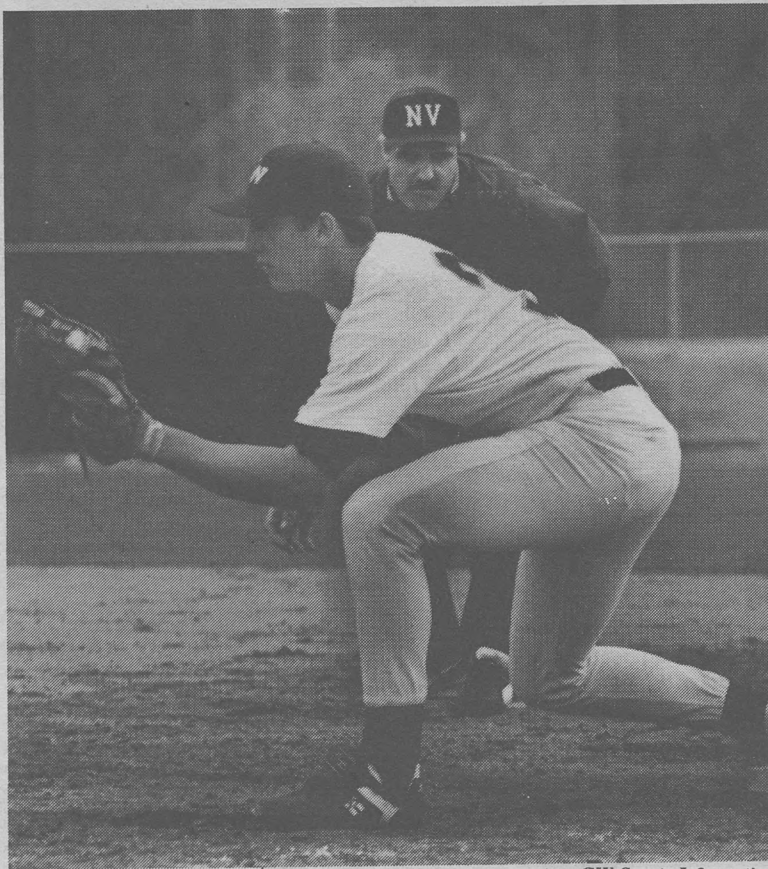


photo courtesy GW Sports Information

Ed McCarthy (#3) is a study in concentration and skill at first base.

can, both offensively and defensively.

Walsh adds speed as well as a left-handed bat to the lineup. He led the team with seven steals a year ago along with a .277 batting average. "I am working at being more fluent turning the double play," Walsh said. He will have to be in order to strengthen his defense.

On the corners, GW will implement a platoon system, allowing Murphy to utilize the various strengths of individual players. Two players will contribute at third while three will battle for time at first.

Third base is historically the hot

corner for infields, so the Colonials will work to get the most out of two young athletes. Sophomore Steve Miller will go up against freshman Scott Guiliana for playing time. Both players lack experience at the collegiate level as Miller has just nine games under his belt to couple with the rookie's lack of exposure. Sophomore utility man Mike Ingwer should also contribute some time at third.

"I'd like to become an everyday player to help us win," Miller said. "I need to make the routine plays at third." The position will test his arm strength and throwing accuracy. Offensively, Miller is a solid contact hitter and does not strike out often.

Across the field, first base is even more crowded. Three players will fight for time at the right corner. Ed McCarthy is a senior, but has only one year of experience after transferring before last season. Yorden Huban is a junior, while Grady Raskin is a sophomore.

McCarthy started last year at first, posting big offensive numbers in 15 games before injuring his hand. He hit .333 and knocked in two home runs with seven RBIs in his short season. He will be counted on to provide the lineup with power.

Huban began to see extended time at first last year after originally being recruited as a catcher. He is the better defensive player. Through increased exposure to the field, he continues to improve. He is also solid offensively. Raskin lacks experience, but his left-handed bat will earn him time against right-handed pitchers.

The Colonials will depend upon the solid defensive play over the course of the long season to support the pitching staff. GW will need strong showings from its leaders up the middle as well as its men on the corners if it is to be competitive in the upcoming season.

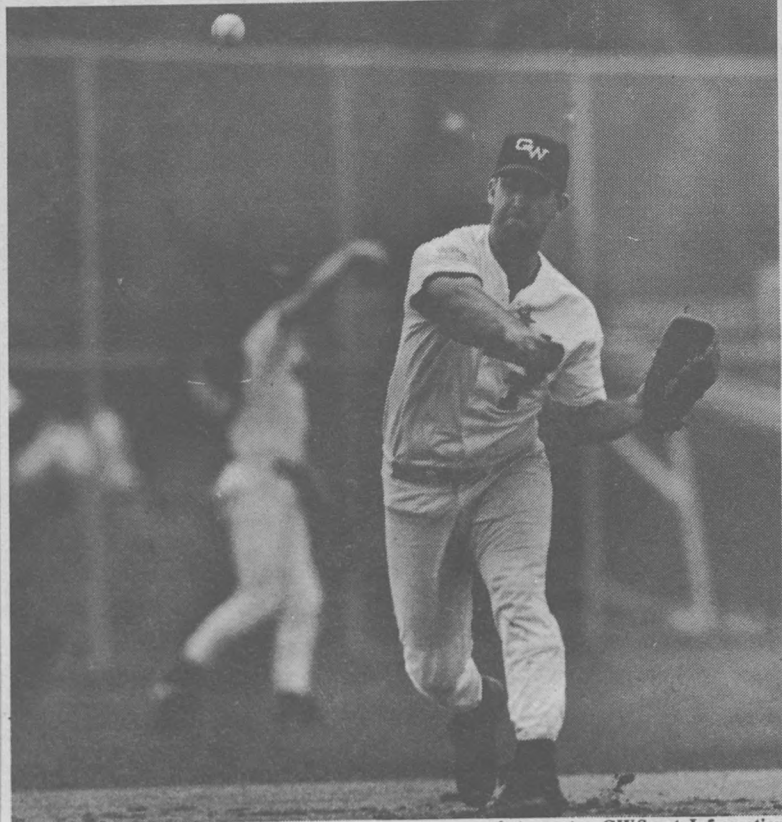


photo courtesy GW Sports Information

Scott Sharp (#7) hopes to have an All-Conference year behind the plate.

## Outfield shrinks with veteran arms

Fielders combine with experience

by Ben Osborne

When GW head baseball coach Jay Murphy assesses his 1994 team, the outfielders will stand out for their collective experience at the Division I level.

Justin Cahill, Lance Migita, Bryan Urda, Doug Hamilton and Brian Guiliana will all be asked to contribute this year, and hopefully as a group they will play an integral role in a successful Colonial season.

Cahill is perhaps the premiere member of this bunch. A senior from Pine Plains, N.Y., he came to GW by way of Columbia-Greene Community College as a transfer two years ago. For the most part, Cahill will man right field, where the Colonials hope to take advantage of his outstanding throwing arm.

"I think with my arm and speed I can save us a couple runs this year, and I hope to do that," Cahill said. "The other guys in the outfield are really quick too. Together we've got a lot of range."

Offensively, Cahill batted .310 last year, and even showed some punch with four extra base hits. Although Murphy said Cahill is a bona fide professional prospect, he'd like to see some success here first. "I know we're going to improve this year, and I hope we'll be able to get things done the right way."

Another staple in the lineup for GW this year should be center fielder Lance Migita, GW's most exciting newcomer. Migita, a junior from California, comes to GW after starting in center for the University of Southern California last season.

At 5-8, 160 pounds, Murphy likens Migita to a "sparkplug," as he fits the true mold of a leadoff hitter. "Definitely I look at myself as a table-setter for the bigger guys. I'm just going to try to get on base and make things happen," he said.

As a newcomer, Migita has an interesting view of this season. "I've heard so many stories about how disappointing last year was (19-26), but hopefully I'll be part of a much more successful season. I'm setting my goals at the very top — Omaha, Nebraska for the College World Series."

Urda, as well as the two other outfielders, doesn't have an everyday spot in the outfield, but offensively he'll be an important member of the team. A junior from Beverly Hills, Calif., Urda was the Colonial's top hitter last year, batting at a .323 clip while clubbing four homers.

"I'm not necessarily a power hitter, but I'm not just going to try and hit singles either. My job is going to be to drive in a lot of runs," Cahill said. He should be splitting time between left field and the designated hitter spot.

The most intriguing outfielder should be Guiliana. A junior out of Florham Park, N.J., he hit .250 as a freshman while playing in 17 games. But then he suffered a foot injury and missed the entire '93 season. If he can bounce back from the injury, Guiliana will certainly see time in the outfield, and "should play a major role for us," Murphy said.

Hamilton can play all three outfield positions adeptly, and will provide depth for the Colonials. A sophomore from Manchester, Md., he played in 10 games last year and has high hopes for the outfield this year.

"As a group, we're the most experienced part of our team. Coach feels we're the best in the conference defensively, and offensively we should be the catalysts with our speed," Hamilton said.

Diverse in their talents, the 1994 Colonial's outfield is similar in one way: they've been here before. If they can parlay that experience into some offensive punch and provide solid defense, the team should be in pretty good shape.



photo courtesy GW Sports Information

Centerfielder Justin Cahill (#21) takes on his second year for the Colonials before becoming a possible draft pick.





# 1994 COLONIAL BASEBALL



## Colonials gain depth on mound

by Jared Sher

If the Colonials are to make the jump back to respectability after a mediocre year in 1993, a lot will depend on the strength of their pitching.

The pitching mound will serve not only as the center of the field in 1994, but also as the center for GW's aspirations. A healthy set of arms will be necessary if the Colonials are to make a run for the Atlantic 10 title they won two years ago.

"This year's staff has much more depth," head coach Jay Murphy said. "There is a good mix of leadership as well as young arms looking for time. This is the strongest staff I've seen in my eight years here."

The leader of the group figures to be fifth year senior Bill Anderson. Anderson has suffered through two lost seasons and three elbow surgeries since he last played full-time in 1991. When he is healthy, however, he can be a devastating pitcher.

The last time Anderson played a full season, he finished fifth in the nation with a 1.57 ERA and picked up seven wins.

Now, the experienced veteran takes it one day at a time. "I'm looking to go out and play," Anderson said. "I'm not quite over the hump yet. I'm just going to ride it while I have it."

Dennis Healy was the point man for the Colonials last season, posting a 4-4 record in 11 starts. The workhorse also logged nearly 63 innings to lead the team.

One of the top pitchers in the A-10, Healy also led GW in strikeouts with 46. The ace has fully recovered from his 1991 arm injury to develop into the

Colonials' best starter. "Dennis is very dedicated and he always goes out and competes hard," Murphy said.

Jeff Peterson will be the midweek starter for GW while coming out of the bullpen for weekend conference games. For the Colonials to be successful, Peterson will have to improve from his

*"This year's staff has much more depth. There is a good mix of leadership as well as young arms looking for time. This is the strongest staff I've seen in my eight years here."*

-Jay Murphy  
GW head coach

struggles of last season. He can be counted on to give GW a lot of playing time, though. He should set the team's all time mark for appearances around midseason.

"I am hoping to win five to 10 games this season and rack up a lot of innings," Peterson said. "We're a good, scrappy team and I like to keep positive; talk to the younger guys."

The left-hander managed just one win

and allowed a 6.17 ERA in 10 starts. Although he pitched in nearly 47 innings last season, he has to get better control of his location to be effective.

Sophomore Ryan Clark started only two games in 1993, although he made a team high 16 appearances. But will be called upon to step into the starting lineup full-time this year.

Clark maintained a solid 3.19 ERA last season and hopes to improve on his success from a year ago. The lefty's strength lies in his ability to throw strikes as he sent 32 batters back to the dugout a year ago. He must improve his concentration if he is to remain consistent.

"Experience will help us out a great deal in close ball games," Murphy said. "This also allows the younger guys to develop at their own pace."

The Colonial pitching staff is rounded out by its bullpen. The relief core will be anchored by Scott Linder. The fiery junior has a deep desire to excel which should make his transition to the role of closer easier. He is joined by experienced junior Mike Morello and young sophomore Jesse Weston.

Solid pitching is a must from any team which wishes to be strong. "Pitching and defense win games. That has a lot to do with how successful teams are," Murphy said. "Good pitching and defense gives us a chance to win games."

GW has every intention of returning to form in 1994 and working its way back to the NCAA Tournament. Its success hinges upon the health and progress of the pitching staff, as the veterans combine with new players stepping up to make an impact.

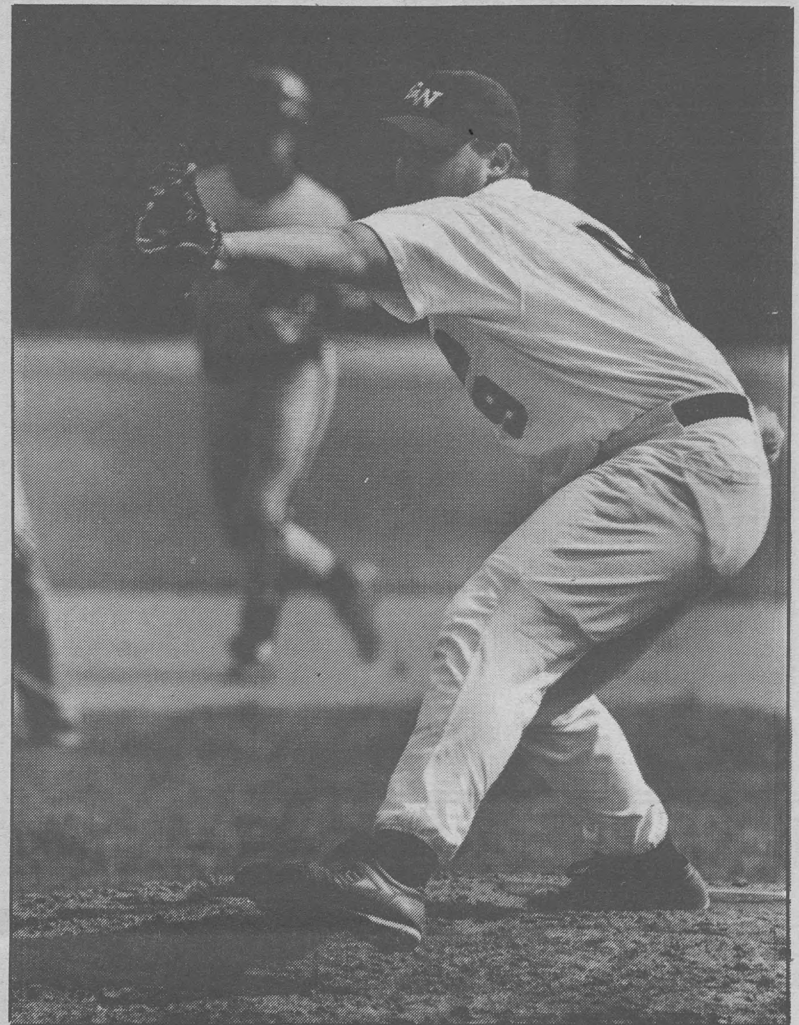


photo courtesy GW Sports Information

Hard-throwing junior Dennis Healy (#9) should be the fireballer the Colonials look to on the mound.

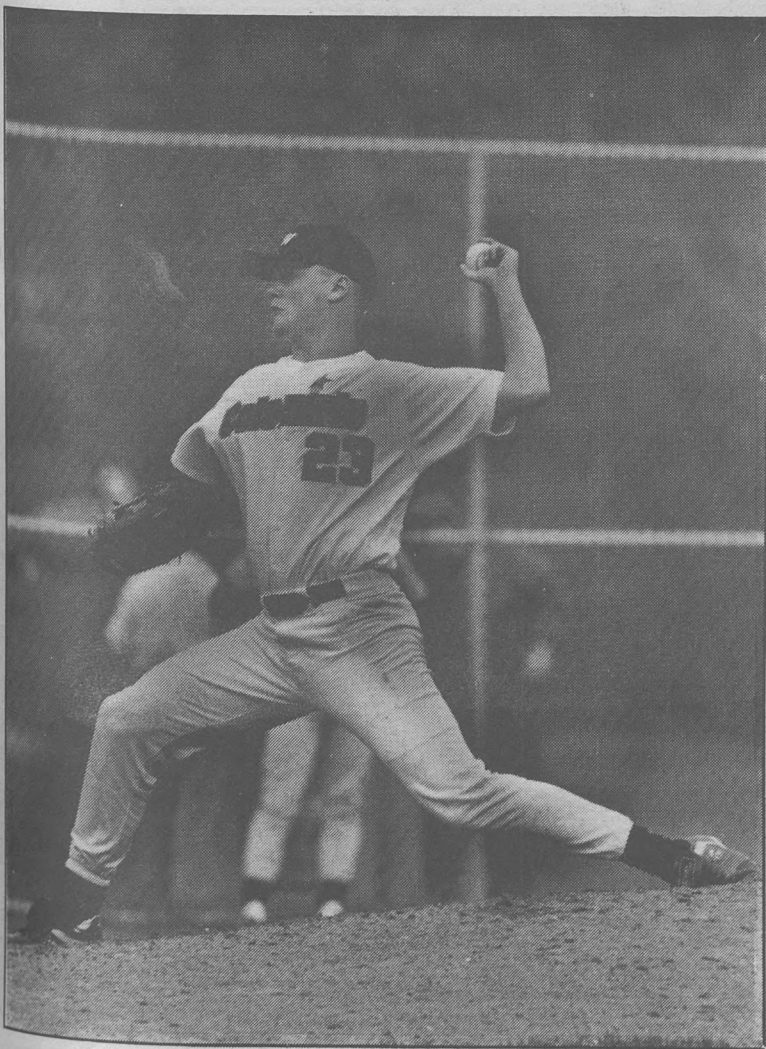
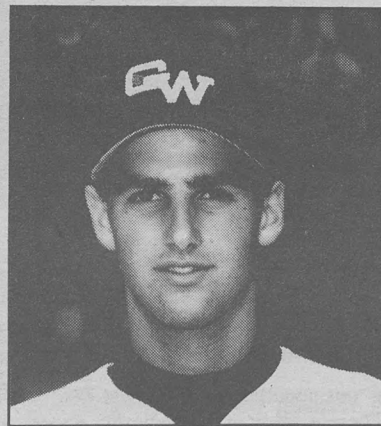


photo courtesy GW Sports Information

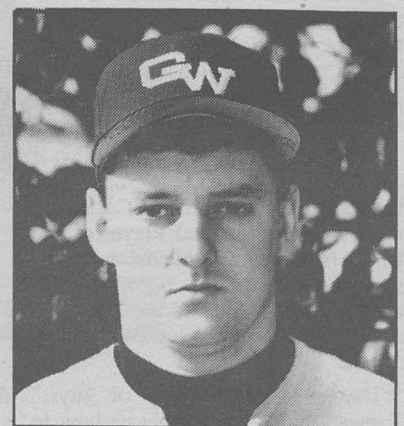
Southpaw Ryan Clark (#23) will have no problem searing the strike zone



Scott Linder (#26)



Ryan Dewey (#27)



photos courtesy GW Sports Information

Bill Anderson (#25)

### PITCHING STATISTICS

PITCHER	G/GS	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB
Steve Miller	1/0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
Bill Anderson	1/1	0	0	0.7	1	0	0	0
Ryan Clark	16/2	1	2	42.3	37	19	15	15
Dennis Healy	12/11	4	4	62.7	61	36	26	17
Scott Sharp	10/2	2	2	14.0	13	12	6	11
Scott Linder	14/6	2	7	48.0	52	29	24	28
Mike Morello	12/2	2	1	31.7	30	24	20	25
Jesse Weston	3/1	0	0	6.0	9	4	4	1
Jeff Peterson	13/10	1	3	46.7	52	41	32	33
Mark Koenig	7/0	0	2	10.0	20	21	12	9
Justin Cahill	2/0	0	0	1.7	3	2	2	3





# 1994 COLONIAL BASEBALL



## BATTING STATISTICS

PLAYER	AVG	GP/GS	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	SB
Mike Morello	1.000	1/0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Rob Kligman	.400	3/1	5	2	2	0	0	0
Ed McCarthy	.333	15/10	30	6	10	7	2	0
Bryan Urda	.323	42/40	133	19	43	19	4	0
Justin Cahill	.310	31/21	71	13	22	7	2	3
Scott Sharp	.301	45/45	156	30	47	38	12	3
Rob Walsh	.277	34/24	94	17	26	9	0	7
Mark Koenig	.258	31/23	89	11	23	8	1	6
Jeff Peterson	.250	1/1	4	0	1	0	0	0
Mike Ingwer	.250	2/1	4	1	1	1	0	0
Yorden Huban	.247	32/30	77	10	19	13	2	1
Doug Hamilton	.176	10/5	17	2	3	2	0	0
Steve Miller	.136	9/6	22	1	3	1	0	0
Jesse Weston	.000	2/0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## Offensive outlook is hopeful

*Batters must provide more balanced attack at plate*

by Seth Kaplan

The Colonial baseball team did not live up to its expectations last year, in part because a talented offensive lineup just didn't produce runs. Head coach Jay Murphy thinks this year will be different.

Murphy's optimistic predictions aren't based only on gut feeling, though. He dedicated the off-season to recognizing and eliminating offensive weaknesses, and he believes this year's team will provide a more balanced offensive attack. "We're going to make things happen," Murphy said.

Last year, the team was plagued often with the results of not taking advantage of opportunities. A lack of aggressive base running led to a frustrating number of runners — and potential game-winning runs — being stranded on base.

Center fielder Lance Migita bats leadoff and will always be a serious threat to steal. Migita is new to GW this year, having transferred from the University of Southern California. Murphy said he first noticed him when Migita played for him on a team in the Northeast Collegiate League in the summer of 1992. Murphy said he is very excited to have him playing at GW.

Murphy said the team's speed will change the way the team approaches hitting. "I think it's going to make our hitters better hitters in the sense that there's going to be less pressure to make the big hit," Murphy said.

Catcher Scott Sharp returns as a senior after leading the team in most offensive categories last season. He started all 45 games, and batted .301 with 12 home runs and 38 RBIs. In 1993, Sharp played third base for the all-conference team, and he was named to the all-region second team.

Sharp is enthusiastic about the team's base running potential. "It makes it a little easier," Sharp said, noting he may now be able to knock in more runs with singles rather than always needing an extra-base hit. "Team speed is a tremendous attribute."

But Sharp will remain a patient, powerful hitter. "I don't think it is going to change my philosophy," he said. Sharp already likes to work the count, which gives runners a chance to steal.

Other hitters will change the way they think at the plate. "I'm going to take more pitches to let them steal," senior Ed McCarthy said. McCarthy splits his time between first base and the designated hitter role. In the past, McCarthy tended to swing early in the count. "There's a chance I'll see more fastballs," he said.

Having more runners in scoring position will help McCarthy's numbers. "I'm more of a line drive hitter," he said. "All my home runs come by accident. There will be more RBI opportunities." In an injury-shortened 15-game season last year, McCarthy hit .333 with two home runs and seven RBIs.

Also solidifying the lineup will be junior Bryan Urda, who hit .323 with four home runs and 19 RBIs in 42 games last year; senior Justin Cahill, hitting .310 in 31 games and Yorden Huban, who will split designated hitter duties with McCarthy after hitting .247 with two home runs and 13 RBIs in 32 games last year.

Murphy said the key to run production will be a good balance of patience and aggressiveness. "You make your own breaks," he said. "Luck doesn't automatically come into play. If you put enough pressure on the other team, eventually you're going to get lucky."

## Rookies expected to contribute in '94 lineup

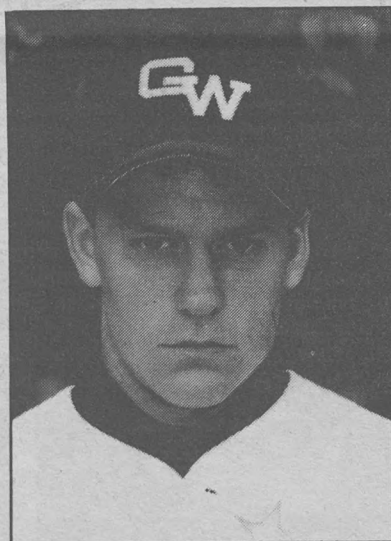
by Michelle Von Euw

New faces abound on the baseball field this season as GW recruited talented players from Virginia to California. Many of the freshmen had at least six other schools pursuing them, but chose to come to GW.

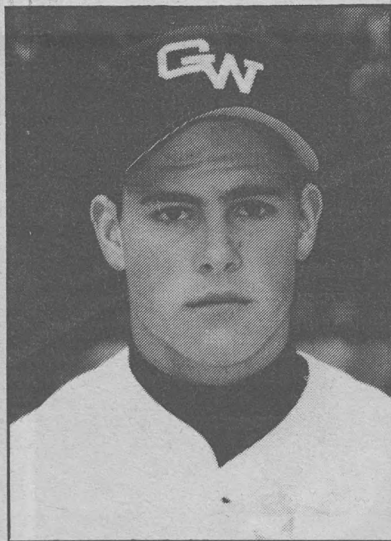
"The academic opportunities are just excellent here," David Albanese said. Albanese, a right-handed pitcher/infielder, was named to The Northern Virginia Journal's All-Star first team last spring.

GW's strong reputation was also a factor in left-handed pitcher Eric Rappa's decision to join the Colonials. Rappa, who was named Player of the Year by both the local television station and newspaper in his hometown of Canandaigua, N.Y., added that his future teammates had a lot to do with it as well.

"They're a great group of guys," hang out together — it's great," Albanese said. "They show us how to act, both on and off the field. We all



David Burke (#28)



photos courtesy GW Sports Information

D.J. Whittemore (#33)

The freshmen got a chance to play in the fall, when the Colonials had weekly intrasquad scrimmages. This semester, they've practiced five hours a day, Monday to Friday. Balancing their hectic schedule with schoolwork has been challenging, but not impossible.

"It's very demanding," admitted Cassedy Smith, a catcher from Westport, Conn. "Shelia Hoben (the academic coordinator) has done a great job taking care of us, as far as tutors and study halls go."

Smith, who was part of the Connecticut all-league team as a senior in high school, also stressed the adjustment to a NCAA team.

"A lot of people in high school didn't really care, they just played to hang out," Smith said. "Here, everyone works hard all the time."

"Everyone's completely skilled technically," Albanese said. "The entire team is all physically able and in great shape."

"There are definitely better players on this level," first baseman Robie Wood said. He was the Colonial's World Series MVP this fall. "It's all a matter of being consistent. It's pretty exciting — a real challenge."

Whether or not the rookies gain starting positions, they are all set to begin the season.

"We have the right group of guys," Rappa said.

"It's important for us to still work hard, if we're playing or not," Wood said. "The most important thing is to have a team attitude."

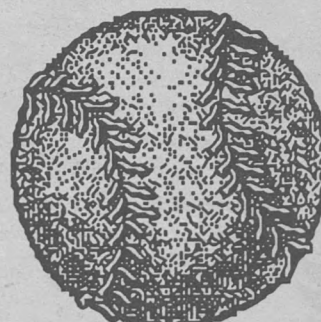
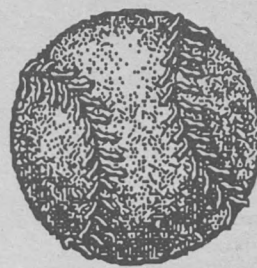
"We're just all happy to be here," Smith said.

Head coach Jay Murphy said all the newcomers are expected to contribute to the Colonials. "They're an outstanding group of newcomers that will have a great career here. All will have their moment in time, for most of them that will be this year."

Follow the progression of the  
GW Men's Baseball team in



The GW Hatchet  
What George  
Washington Reads.







# 1994 COLONIAL BASEBALL

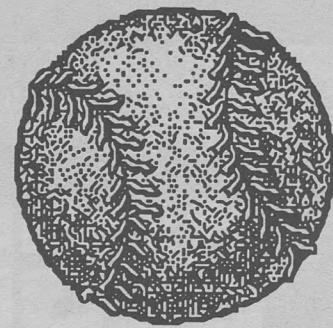


## 1994 Baseball Schedule

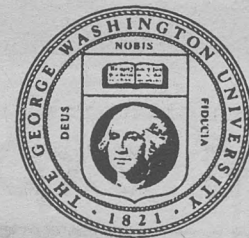
Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Fri.	FEB. 18th	at UNC Charlotte	5:00 pm
Sat.	19th	at UNC Charlotte	1:00 pm
Sun.	20th	at UNC Charlotte	1:00 pm
WED.	23rd	HOWARD	2:30 pm
Fri.	25th	at North Carolina State	3:00 pm
Sat.	26th	at North Carolina State	1:00 pm
Sun.	27th	at North Carolina State	1:00 pm
TUE.	MAR. 1st	VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	2:30 pm
Wed.	2nd	at Maryland	2:30 pm
FRI.	4th	GEORGETOWN	2:30 pm
SUN.	6th	DELAWARE (DH)	12:00 pm
Tue.	8th	at Towson State	3:00 pm
WED.	9th	COPPIN STATE	3:00 pm
FRI.	11th	VILLANOVA	3:00 pm
SAT.	12th	VILLANOVA	1:00 pm
SUN.	13th	VILLANOVA	1:00 pm
Mon.	14th	at Virginia Commonwealth	3:00 pm
Wed.	16th	at Navy	2:30 pm
Thur.	17th	at James Madison	3:00 pm
SAT.	19th	RHODE ISLAND* (DH)	12:00 pm
SUN.	20th	RHODE ISLAND*	12:00 pm
Wed.	23rd	at Maryland-Baltimore County	3:00 pm
THUR.	24th	RICHMOND	3:00 pm
SAT.	26th	ST. BONAVENTURE* (DH)	12:00 pm
SUN.	27th	ST. BONAVENTURE*	12:00 pm
Tue.	29th	at George Mason	2:30 pm
Wed.	30th	at Coppin State	7:00 pm
Fri.	APR. 1st	at Massachusetts*(DH)	12:00 pm
Sat.	2nd	at Massachusetts*	12:00 pm
TUE.	5th	MOUNT ST. MARY'S	3:00 pm
WED.	6th	TOWSON STATE	3:00 pm
Sat.	9th	at Rutgers*(DH)	12:00 pm
Sun.	10th	at Rutgers*	1:00 pm
TUE.	12th	MARYLAND	3:00 pm
WED.	13th	TEMPLE*(DH)	1:00 pm
SAT.	16th	ST. JOSEPH'S*(DH)	1:00 pm
SUN.	17th	ST. JOSEPH'S*	1:00 pm
Tue.	19th	at Mount St. Mary's	3:00 pm
Wed.	20th	at Temple*	3:00 pm
FRI.	22nd	GEORGE MASON	3:00 pm
Tue.	26th	at Richmond	3:00 pm
WED.	27th	MARYLAND-BALTIMORE COUNTY	3:00 pm
Sat.	30th	at West Virginia*(DH)	1:00 pm
Sun.	MAY 1st	at West Virginia*	12:00 pm
Sat.	7th	at Duquesne*(DH)	12:00 pm
Sun.	8th	at Duquesne*	12:00 pm
WED.	11th	JAMES MADISON	3:00 pm
Thur.-Sun.	12th-15th	Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament	TBA
Thru.-Sun.	19th-22nd	NCAA Play-In	TBA

\* Atlantic 10 Conference Games

## BASEBALL IS BACK!



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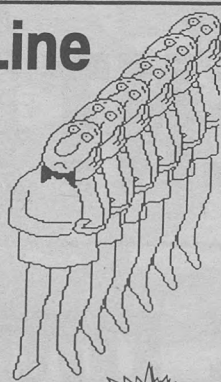
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**T H E R O A D T O U P S E T C I T Y**



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Conserving energy

Pepper White, the head of an energy conservation consulting firm, will discuss the practical aspects of protecting the environment at a University Symposium event Feb. 28.

White is the author of the book, *The Idea Factory*, which deals with his experiences at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will speak at the Visitor Center at 8 p.m. on how energy conservation applies to the real world in a speech titled "Upbeat '90s." He now works for LCI Energy and is working on a project at the Shelburne Museum of American Antiquities in Vermont.

### Careless about AIDS

(CPS) — Even when college students know how AIDS is transmitted, some of them fail to practice safe sex, a Southern Connecticut State University survey concluded.

The survey found that although 92 percent of the respondents said they knew enough about AIDS to protect themselves, 33 percent of those who had intercourse said they never use a condom. In addition, 41 percent said they used condoms only some of the time and 26 percent said they used them some of the time or always.

The survey was followed by a two-hour safe sex workshop, where 22 percent of the participants said they were not confident about how to properly use a condom.

### College of the future

(CPS) — What will the college of the 21st century be like? Totally different from campuses today, said Stanford University President Gerhard Caspar.

A university of the future likely will be a "forum without borders," Caspar said, suggesting that higher education should return to the ancient idea of universities, such as the Socratic gymnasium or the Platonic academy.

Caspar predicted that videos of introductory courses, for example, will be marketed worldwide. Students could learn economics from a Nobel Prize-winning economist on videotape, he said.

Universities would become communities in which the search for knowledge is conducted in smaller seminars and laboratory settings, he said.

### Missing Rembrandt

(CPS) — St. Bonaventure University is offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the recovery of a valuable Rembrandt painting that disappeared last fall from the library.

State police in Bonaventure, N.Y., and FBI officials have made little progress since the painting was taken and said they hope a reward will stimulate new information about the case, reported The Bona Venture, the campus newspaper.

"There's nothing of late to draw immediate attention. We're looking at all leads, but they're trickling out," said John Ensell, a senior investigator with the New York State Police.

The 17th-century oil painting, titled *St. Bartholomew*, was discovered missing from the Friedsam Memorial Library's main reading room Sept. 2, 1993. It had been displayed there for more than a half century. In November, St. Bonaventure collected a \$40,000 insurance settlement, the painting's 1989 appraised value.

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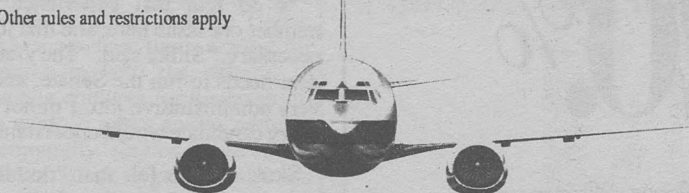
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### TRACHTENBERG PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

The Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs invites nominations from currently enrolled undergraduate students for the Oscar and Shoshana Trachtenberg Prize.

The \$1,000 prize for outstanding undergraduate teaching was established in 1990 by President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg in memory of his parents. The Trachtenberg Prize for Teaching is presented annually to a tenured member of the faculty of CCGSAS, ESIA, SEAS, SBPM or SEHD who regularly teaches undergraduate students to recognize excellence in teaching defined as: The accurate and effective communication, to undergraduates, of important cultural, historical and/or scientific subject matter as well as current scholarship and scholarly debate in the fields involved.

A selection committee to be named by the Vice-President will select the recipient. Students who make nominations should describe the qualities that make the faculty member worthy of the award. Letters of nomination should reach the selection committee chair, Dr. Alan Wade, Co-Director, The University Teaching Center, Building AC, no later than March 1, 1994. The Prize will be awarded at the May Commencement ceremony.

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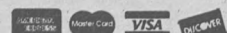
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## Forum

continued from p. 1

and with students qualified her for the job. "We all know what the problem with the SA is," Latini said. "And I don't have to tell you again." She said she felt the SA needed to make basic improvements in four areas: financial resolution, student life, academic life and relations with the administration. "The SA must become more user-friendly," Latini said.

The two candidates for SA EVP, current SA senator R. Scott Slifka and junior Jared Skok, were asked if the contest between them was simply a question of an insider vs. an outsider. Skok has never been involved with the SA, and Slifka is the president pro tempore of the Senate.

"I do feel that experience is the number one issue here, and that it's very necessary," Slifka said. "The vice president needs to run the Senate, and it's a very administrative job. I'm not sure if every candidate would understand that."

Skok said he felt that "nothing has been done" by the current SA establishment, and that he hoped to be a motivator for the other members of the Senate if elected.

The five candidates for four Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences senatorial positions include two incumbents, Scott Mory

and Besim "Benny" Isik. Mory said he hoped to be able to continue the work he has done in the Senate this year, including more work on the Honor Code and academic evaluations. Isik, a freshman, said he feels he gained valuable experience in his time on the Senate. He said he wanted to improve communication between the SA and the administration, citing the SA's lack of prior knowledge of possible tuition increases as an example of the problem.

The remaining candidates, Eric Williams, Mark Reynolds and Jon Koa, all said they wanted to improve communication both inside and outside the SA. "I'm not going to take this job too seriously, because when people get too personal about their agendas, there tends to be a lack of cooperation," Reynolds said.

Koa said he felt GW, "lacks a sense of community" and called for more town meetings. The challengers were also concerned with saving students' money — both Williams and Reynolds mentioned the idea of a student book exchange.

The candidates for Elliott School of International Affairs senator are David Salkeld and former Senate secretary Jarrett Schulz. "I've had to write down everything the senators have said for the past year, so I think I know what's going on," Schulz said.

Salkeld said he had experience as an aide to a U.S. senator. Both candidates said they hoped Elliott School students would have an active voice in choosing their new dean.



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# B'nai B'rith protests hate, discrimination

*Religious group, service corps speaks out*

by Douglas Parker  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The D.C. Service Corps and B'nai B'rith teamed up for the first time Saturday to "Stop the Hate." About 30 people spoke out against racism and hatred on the I Street Mall in front of Ross Hall.

The groups converged to "heal some of the wounds in D.C.," said Lah Kem Burrell, a GW graduate and leader of one of nine D.C. Service Corps teams. There were five other protests throughout Washington Saturday.

Students handed out flyers and related their experiences with racism and how they reacted to them.

Mitchell Schwaiz of Brooklyn spoke about a racist encounter he had in a Manhattan store. After he paid for a 50-cent hot dog, two African-American youths were told they could not buy just one hot dog because the store had a \$2-minimum purchase.

"I approached the owner and asked why those two were not served. He got upset and asked how I could call him racist. I was the bad one — I opened my mouth," he said.

Schwaiz said he went back the next day, with two friends, one black and one

Hispanic. After getting served, his friends were denied service. However, this time Schwaiz brought a police officer with them, so when they were thrown out, he said the restaurant was shut down.

In addition to the protests, B'nai B'rith also held an international gathering with discussions on racism. "It is impossible to eradicate negative impressions, but we have to learn not to act on our stereotypes," said Amy Block of Salt Lake City.

The D.C. Service Corps is made up of 100 people, ages 17 to 24, who are, "very, very, very concerned with the issues affecting our community," said Brain Gadsden of the Service Corps. The Corps meet three times a week for nine months to help the elderly, to screen young students for vision problems, to work in parks and to perform other community service projects.

The B'nai B'rith organization is an international organization of Jewish high school students who work on improving their leadership skills, Block said. He said the group teaches youth that, "they have voice and they have power."

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7:00-8:30pm

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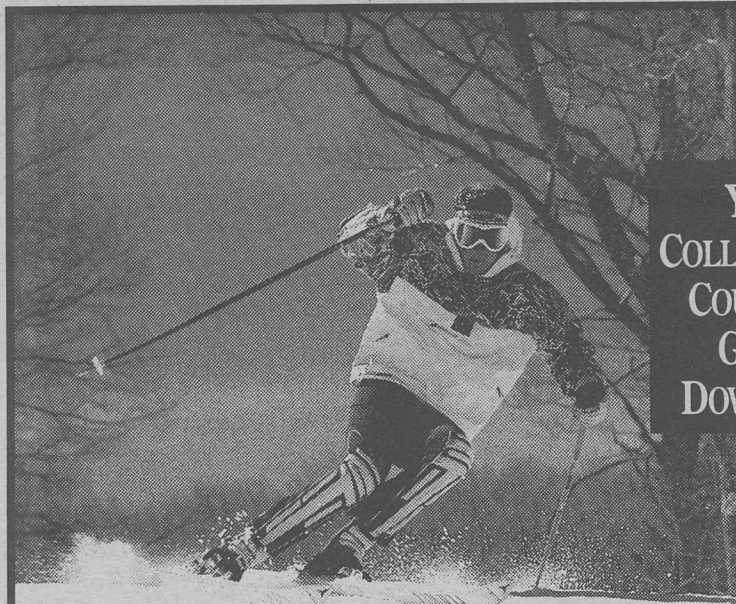
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Applications will be available at the information sessions and also in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401, beginning on Monday, February 28, 1994. Applications are due on Thursday, March 24, 1994, by 5pm, in Rice Hall 401.

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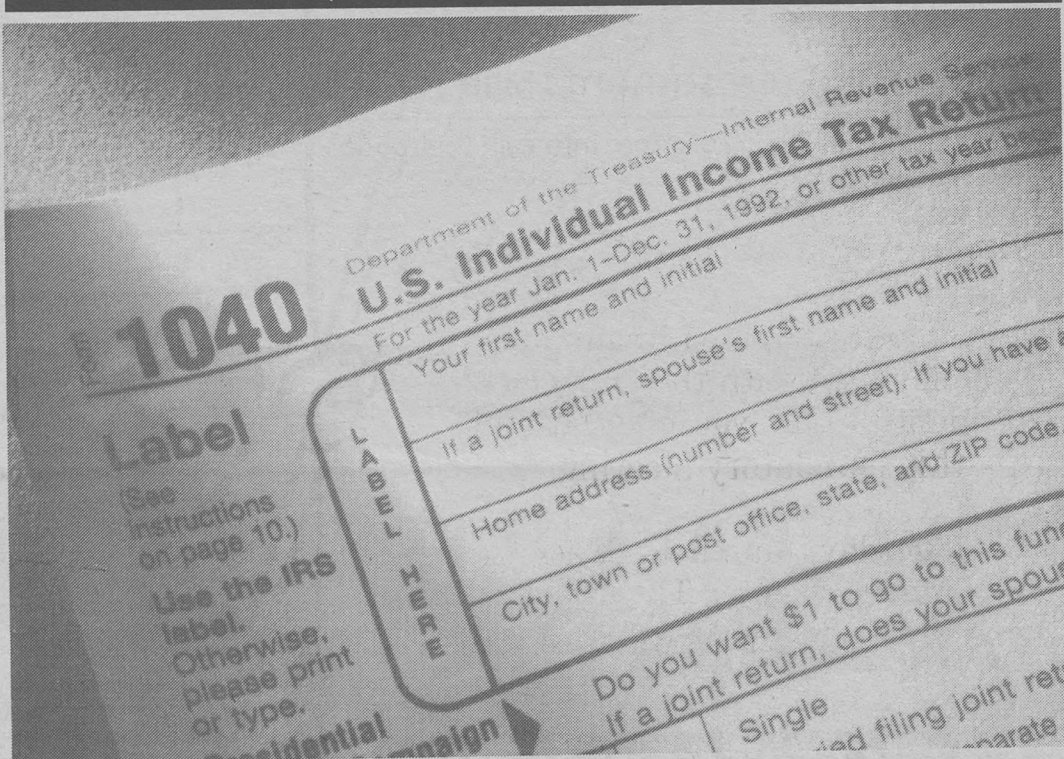
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## CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Feb. 9 and Feb. 22:

### Thefts / Break-Ins

- 2300 block of I Street, Feb. 5. A GW student reported that a man threw him to the ground, cut his rear pants pocket open with a knife and stole his wallet.
- Academic Center, Feb. 14. A GW employee reported the theft of his \$400 leather jacket from his seventh-floor office.
- Academic Center, Feb. 10. A GW employee reported the theft of her backpack — containing \$20 in cash, a checkbook and credit cards — from the fifth floor.
- Bell Hall, Feb. 16. A GW employee reported the theft of a radiation protector from the first floor. The value of the device is unknown.
- Building K, Feb. 8. A GW employee reported the theft of his keys.
- Colonial Computers, Feb. 10. An employee reported the theft of 14 IBM laptop computers — worth a total of \$45,500 — from a storage room in the Marvin Center. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Fungler Hall, Feb. 5. A GW student reported the theft of her purse — containing \$60 in cash, credit cards and ID — from the second floor.
- Gelman Library, Feb. 15. A GW student reported the theft of his wallet — containing \$40 in cash credit cards — from the third floor.
- Gelman Library, Feb. 15. A GW student reported the theft of a \$50 textbook from the fifth floor.
- Gelman Library, Feb. 15. A GW student reported the theft of his \$30 overcoat from the first floor.
- Gelman Library, Feb. 12. A GW student reported the theft of her \$120 planner from the first floor.
- Gelman Library, Feb. 9. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet — containing credit cards and ID — from the basement.
- Government Hall, Feb. 15. A GW employee reported the theft of a Macintosh laptop computer and adaptor — worth a total of \$3,300 — from her office on the second floor. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Marvin Center, Feb. 16. A GW student reported the theft of his \$165 leather jacket from the second floor.
- Marvin Center, Feb. 6. A GW student reported the theft of her \$50 coat from the third floor.
- Mitchell Hall, Feb. 7. A resident reported the theft of clothing from the basement laundry room.
- Monroe Hall, Feb. 15. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$350 VCR.
- Thurston Hall, Feb. 6. A resident reported the theft of his \$200 wallet from his third-floor room. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Stockton Hall, Feb. 8. A GW student reported the theft of his \$50 handlebar extensions from his bicycle, which was parked at the rear of the building.
- Stuart Hall, Feb. 15. A GW student reported the theft of his \$530 class ring from the third-floor men's room.

### Assaults / Harassment

- Gelman Library, Feb. 7. An employee reported receiving harassing phone call.
- Mitchell Hall, Feb. 12. A resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call.
- Riverside Towers Hall, Feb. 15. A resident reported receiving a threatening message on her answering machine from an unknown man.
- Strong Hall, Feb. 16. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Thurston Hall, Feb. 11. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

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# GW students utilize city's vast resources

Libraries give Washington added edge

by Jared Sher  
Hatchet Reporter

The nation's capital offers a practically unlimited basin for resources, with the Smithsonian Institution, foreign consulates and landmark monuments. At GW, students and faculty combine to utilize these assets effectively for a variety of purposes.

With experiences ranging from museums to embassy visits, some GW students have found a way to tap into this often unused aspect of the school's location. In addition, they have been able to use their experiences for personal pleasure as well as educational fulfillment.

The American Studies Program, for example, has integrated the city's resources into its curriculum for 25 years. Department Chair John Vlach said getting the students to explore the city originally began in the graduate program but later spread to undergraduates.

"We made a decision a long time ago that one of the strengths of D.C. is its environment," he said.

Too often, Vlach said, students are willing to settle for the easy way out rather than going out and using what is available to them. The American Studies Program tries to reverse this trend, he said.

Vlach said he feels that by forcing students to use the city, they will lose some of the fears that hold them on campus. "The idea of going away from here is frightening. They are afraid of leaving the womb," he said. "That's our duty, to sort of break down those inhibitions."

This approach relies on hands-on experience to try and bridge what is going on in class with that of the real world. It involves, "reading the city as text," Vlach said. Programs frequently include visits to the Smithsonian museums and the National Building Museum, as well as the plantations around Arlington National Cemetery.

Another important resource for GW students is the Library of Congress. This asset is available to anyone, but is

geared toward researchers of the high school level or higher. In fact, most of its clients are college students, said Public Affairs Information Specialist Reggie Downs.

"The resources here are more abundant than you would find in a university or public library," Downs said. "Because we do not pay for any of our stuff, we have access to more. This is the place to be."

Some students stay away from the library because it is so large. "It can be a pretty intimidating place," first year masters student Crystal Anderson said. Yet once students are exposed to the atmosphere and become acclimated, the resources can be extremely helpful, she said.

Anderson said she believes classes such as the those offered through the American Studies Program are a benefit to students. "These classes are good because they get you out into the community and get you to discover things," she said. The first step, she said, can be enough encouragement to "push students through the door."

Freshman Marina Arocena agreed. "We're very lucky and very privileged to have all these resources," she said. "Washington, D.C., is the capital of the world nowadays. It's like a lab to us." She also said Washington attracts many students to GW because of its location. These students are more likely to utilize these assets because they are more willing to try, she said.

As an international student from Brazil, Arocena said she feels the resources Washington offers should be used for personal enrichment as well. "The Smithsonian museums are a great cultural section of the city," she said.

Arocena said she has used the city for assignments like a term paper in her American Politics class. She visited the Swedish Embassy to get in touch with its Office of Cuban Interests, because Cuba does not have an embassy in the United States. She said her research allowed her to analyze Cuban-American relations that she said put data in a whole new light.

# Panhellenic elects new officers

The Panhellenic Association elected seven officers to its executive board Tuesday.

New President Amy Feldman said this week's election was the first held under a new constitution that eliminated the rotation system, in which the vice president became the president.

"I think it's great," said Feldman, a member of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. "It makes the Panhellenic Association something people actually want to do. We got a lot of qualified people to fill the positions."

Feldman said the other elected officials are Jen Haney, vice president of administration; Anne Nawrocky, vice president of rush; Maura Mitchell, vice president of marketing; Holly Gibbons, vice president of programs; Melissa Markley, vice president of finance; and Rebecca Biles, assistant rush chair.

Feldman said the officers will hold one-year terms.

-Andrew Tarnoff

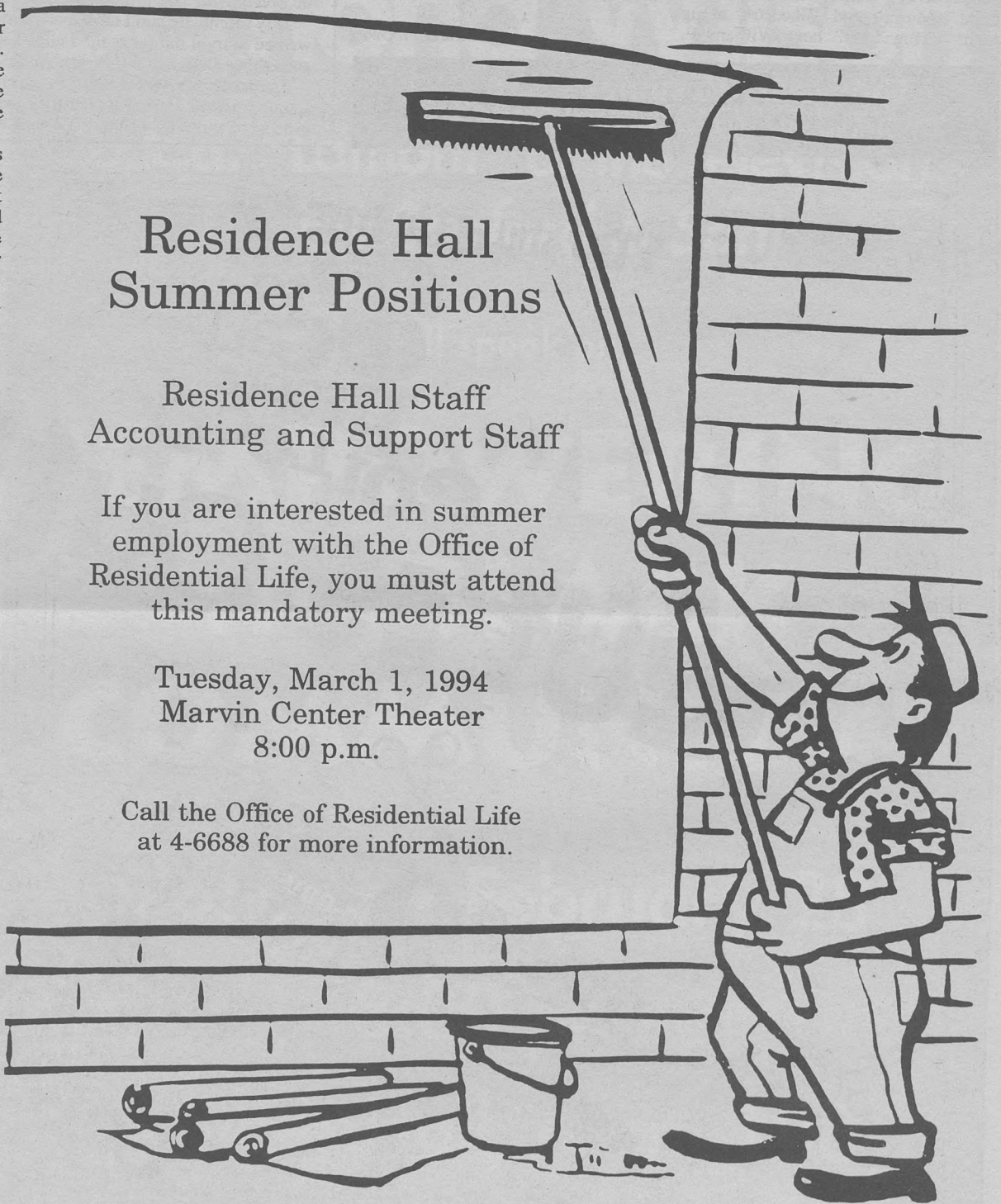
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# 'Firing Line' debate to focus on welfare

GW will host another filming of the Public Television program "Firing Line" on March 15, this time on welfare reform.

Rep. Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.) and Robert Greenstein, founder and director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, will face off against Charles Murray of the American Enterprise Institute and Robert Woodson, president of the National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise, on the resolution, "Welfare has done more harm than good." Murray and Woodson, along with "Firing Line" host William F.

Buckley, support the resolution.

Journalist Michael Kingsley of CNN's "Crossfire" and *The New Republic* will moderate the debate.

GW has hosted several other filmings of "Firing Line," including those on women in combat, health care reform and the economy.

Those interested in attending March's debate may call 994-6463 to reserve a seat. The taping will begin at 12:30 p.m., but guests must be seated by 12:15 p.m.

-Elissa Leibowitz

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# GW promo video gets a new look

by Michelle Von Euw

Hatchet Staff Writer

Next year prospective GW students will see a brand new video that will try to entice them to the University.

GW hired Bruce Weiss Productions to create a film that will highlight not only campus events but also will feature some of the many activities and opportunities unique to the Washington area.

GW students compose the crew, who responded to fliers and advertisements posted last fall. Many of them, like senior Drew Tidwell, are majors in radio and television. Tidwell, the line producer of the video, said working on the film expands his technical experience.

"That means that I'm in charge of the crew and the payroll," Tidwell explained.

Other students, including Bryan Pelley, a sophomore in the Elliott School of International Affairs, became involved with the project because they were curious.

"My roommate and I have made films in the past, and I wanted to try it out for real," Pelley said. "Perhaps this is something that I'll do in the future."

The students selected to be on the crew went through a training period, during which they learned the technical aspects of shooting a film. "We were showed how to use

all the equipment — cameras, lights and flags," Pelley said.

The students provide technical support for a director, an assistant director and a cinematographer. They have been busy this semester filming both special events and everyday life at GW.

"Here on campus, we've shot Marvin Gras, Miriam's All-Nighter, Chinese New Year and Homecoming," Tidwell said. "Almost every major campus event you could think of."

"We've also covered the Dog Pound, STARs (Student Admissions Representatives) and just students involved in daily life on campus," Tidwell added.

The crew also plans to film the Vietnam Memorial, sessions of the U.S. Senate and the Lincoln Memorial, Tidwell said.

Students were also selected to act in the film and will read scripted lines.

"It works out better that way," said Pelley. "We wanted it to look real, but make sure that they say cool stuff about GW."

Film director Bruce Weiss, who has won awards for promotional films at other schools, was not available for comment.

## Credit

continued from p. 1

semester, was suggested by the academic affairs department, Brown said. She said the cashier's office "felt it was worth giving a try." She said the workload in the Cashier's Office had increased, but it was expected.

Brown said GW students in all schools, including the law and medical schools, can choose to pay by credit card. She said that credit cards from international students are also accepted.

Administrators will evaluate the program this year to see if it is actually useful. "I have mixed feelings about that," Katz said. "What we're trying to find out is which students are using it."

He explained that some people may pay by credit card just to rack up frequent flyer miles for air travel. "If that's what's predominantly happening, we need to stop that," he explained.

But other students use credit cards for more valid reasons, Katz said.

Brown said she has received "no complaints at all" from parents or students about the program. She said the Cashier's Office tries to accommodate trouble with credit lines whenever possible. "Our basic goal is to serve the students by making their lives easier," she said.

"I know some schools have started this type of program and then dropped it," Brown said. However, she said she feels GW's program will be a continued success.

-Managing Editor Elissa Leibowitz contributed to this report.

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# Grad students hold colloquium on classes

A recent faculty colloquium organized by the English Graduate Students Association sought to answer questions about students and their classes.

Many undergraduates and members of the English faculty attended the Feb. 17 meeting. Two guest speakers approached the topic from the angles of theory and practice. English professor Tara Wallace spoke about her personal experience as a professor and as a graduate student.

Winston Napier, a visiting assistant professor in the English department, spoke on the "function" of the seminar as related to student and professor involvement. He focused on the management of the seminar and the dialogue established between student and professor.

The colloquium, titled, "Power-sharing in the Graduate Classroom," strived to bond with the faculty and solicit support for activities that involve students and faculty, association member Jonathan White said.

White, a doctoral candidate, said the association generally is viewed as inactive but said this is only because the group started out small.

White said the EGSA also is in favor of mailboxes on the fourth floor of Stuart Hall. Members have also lobbied for student participation in faculty meetings to obtain and confirm student privileges, White said. He said the primary drive behind the group is to establish a comfortable and productive dialogue between students and faculty.

-Brooke Gilbert

## Marathon

continued from p. 1

Senate Dining Room as traditionally the item that is auctioned off last.

Both Cleary and Yale said they are happy with the results of the auction.

"Martha's Marathon is a great thing for students because it all goes right to us," Cleary said, "It is not something that goes to" the Office of Residential Life.

"I was really pleased that things went as well as they did considering the number of people that attended," Yale said, pointing out that there was a basketball game scheduled the same night of the Marathon. Yale said about 100 fewer people attended than the 350

that came last year.

This is the first year ORL has given away a 25 percent discount for summer housing in Madison Hall. Cleary said he was surprised it only went for \$60 dollars considering that it could end up saving someone hundreds.

The auctioneers were former RHA presidents Andy Fligel and Wayne McFadden and as well as current RHA President Janeen Latini.

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# SPORTS

## Cagers rip A-10 foes during home stand

by Deanna Reiter  
Sports Editor

Things are looking much brighter for the Colonials, namely Yinka Dare.

GW pulled away from its mid-season losing streak of four conference losses and is now finishing the season with strength, as the Colonials have now captured five consecutive victories.



### Men's Basketball

GW's most recent wins came at the Smith Center against conference rivals St. Bonaventure and Rhode Island.

"There was going to come a point in time . . . when the guys realized what it was going to take (to win). I think they've realized it, thank God, before the season ended and because of it their season is going to last longer than some people thought it would," head coach Mike Jarvis said.

### GW 70, Rhode Island 61

The key to this game was clear. Yinka Dare excelled in the second half Monday to give the Colonials the added push they needed to secure another win. Dare led in scoring for both teams with 23 points for a career high. Dare also hit

the high rebound mark for the game with 18 rebounds, which was more than one-third of the Colonial's 46 total rebounds.

"The pressure's off him because other people are doing a lot more. He's been able to enjoy the game again," Jarvis said. "Earlier this year, all of the fans were trying to make Yinka out to be a savior . . . One man doesn't carry a basketball team, but I think Yinka thought that he was supposed to."

Dare was not the only Colonial stacking up points against the Rams. Nimbo Hammons and Kwame Evans each made 15 points. Hammons hit 11 of his points before stepping off the court for halftime. He also was six for six at the line and led the team with six assists. Marcus Ford stepped up his game with a career high 10 points.

Defensively, GW managed to contain URI's guard Abdul Fox, who has led the Rams in scoring in 11 of 22 games this season. Prior to Monday's game, Fox averaged 17.3 ppg, but he could only hit nine against the Colonials.

GW was up by as much as 25 points twice in the second half but instead of increasing its margin over the Rams, the Colonials played some men off the bench. Ferdinand Williams, Daryl Collette and Adama Kah all put in some time on the court.

### GW 83, St. Bonaventure 73

With one exception, GW led the



photo by Ben Turover

Omo Moses (#44) completes a layup to add to the Colonial lead over Rhode Island.

entire game and took control in what Jarvis said he saw as an "atonement" for the last matchup against the Bonnies in Olean, N.Y. In that game, St. Bonaventure conquered the 23rd-ranked Colonials with a 71-67 final score. That win broke a 17-game conference losing streak for the Bonnies.

Jarvis said he realized the Colonials didn't play with any fire in Olean. "We allowed them to dictate the tempo and the game and therefore the outcome of the game," Jarvis said.

St. Bonaventure head coach Jim Baron agreed that the Colonials worked the ball much better in their second matchup of the season. "They pressed us a little bit more than they did in Olean. It's not that they caught us by surprise, but they handled it a little bit better," Baron said.

The Colonials were only behind St. Bonaventure once in the entire game, 8-7, when Bonnie forward Garland Mance buried his second trey at 15:45. Mance sunk four treys and guided St. Bonaventure in setting a new school record of made and attempted treys. The Bonnies hit 12 of 30 three-pointers.

Although Mance's second trey came at a nice time for St. Bonaventure, GW was set back only momentarily. Dare quickly put the lead back into the Colonials' hands with a turnaround jumper

assisted by Evans. GW continued to stay in control and nicely paced itself on the court to finish the first period with a five-point margin over the Bonnies, 34-29.

GW's depth was apparent as four Colonials racked up double scoring figures. Hammons led the team with 24 points. Evans worked the basket for 19, Dare hit 14 and snagged 14 rebounds as well, and Vaughn Jones made 11 points.

The Colonials also took full advantage of their time at the line, shooting 24-for-33 free throws for 72.7 percent game.

The Colonials finish their home season with games against North Carolina-Charlotte Thursday and Massachusetts Sunday. UMass is currently 22-5 overall and leads the Atlantic 10 Conference 12-1. The Minutemen play Temple Thursday and have a chance to clinch their third consecutive A-10 title if they finish victoriously.

GW last played UMass Jan. 22 in a game Jarvis said he still believes the Colonials ultimately won. The Colonials fell to the Minutemen, with only three seconds to go, after leading the entire game. Minutemen center Marcus Camby's shot sealed the win for UMass, 56-55.

### GW 83, ST. BONAVENTURE 73

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Ford	21	1-2	0-0	0-2	3	2
Hammons	32	8-16	6-9	1-6	3	24
Dare	27	5-5	4-6	1-14	2	14
Pearsall	25	1-2	2-2	0-2	3	5
Evans	29	6-12	5-7	0-0	0	19
Kah	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
Hart	9	2-3	2-3	0-0	2	6
Calloway	4	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	0
Jones	21	3-6	5-6	1-3	3	11
Williams	8	0-0	0-0	0-2	1	0
Moses	13	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	2
Wise	9	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
Collette	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	27-49	24-33	7-34	21	83

St. Bonaventure	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Moore	39	7-16	7-10	3-10	3	23
Mance	25	5-11	0-0	0-1	4	14
Shelton	19	0-3	1-4	1-3	1	1
McNeil	35	2-6	0-0	1-1	3	6
Vanterpool	36	5-12	2-4	5-10	4	12
Nelson-Richards	26	3-7	3-4	2-3	2	12
Quackenbush	20	2-6	0-0	1-1	5	5
TOTALS	200	24-61	13-22	13-33	22	73

### GW 70, RHODE ISLAND 61

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Ford	22	3-6	2-2	0-1	0	10
Hammons	34	4-15	6-6	4-6	2	15
Dare	31	11-15	1-4	4-18	2	23
Pearsall	18	1-2	0-1	0-1	2	3
Evans	26	5-13	4-6	3-6	0	15
Kah	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0
Hart	9	0-1	0-0	0-1	1	0
Calloway	7	1-5	0-0	0-0	1	2
Jones	23	0-3	0-0	0-3	2	0
Williams	6	0-1	0-0	1-2	1	0
Moses	19	1-4	0-0	1-2	1	2
Wise	3	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	0
Collette	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	26-65	13-19	16-46	15	70

R.I.	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Samuel	38	4-15	1-2	4-10	4	9
Collins	35	3-8	0-5	1-7	2	6
Anderson	22	0-2	0-0	0-2	2	0
Cofield	34	6-12	2-6	0-3	0	18
Fox	31	4-12	0-2	2-5	4	9
Llewellyn	18	2-4	3-4	1-6	2	7
Bakari	22	6-7	0-0	2-4	5	12
TOTALS	200	25-60	6-19	13-41	19	61

## Baseball triumphs in 1st '94 series

by Ben Osborne  
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW baseball team embarked on its 1994 season this past weekend in Charlotte, N.C., and came away with successful results.



### Baseball

After losing a heartbreaking opener Friday, the Colonials came back with two impressive victories to end up with a 2-1 series win over the University of North Carolina-Charlotte 49ers.

### GW 7, UNC 4

The Colonials saved their best for last as Sunday's game ended with a rousing six-run ninth inning to win 7-4. Offensively, the star for GW was senior catcher Scott Sharp, who finished off the rally with a bases-clearing double. The pitching standout was Ryan Dewey, who pitched one and two-third scoreless innings in relief to pick up the win.

Scott Linder pitched a perfect ninth to pick up his second save of the season. Sharp's offensive effort was abetted by teammates Lance Migita and Doug Hamilton, who each went two-for-four with a RBI.

"I don't believe last year's team would have come back with six runs in the top of the ninth inning. This year's team has a desire to win and we scored six runs with two outs. That came from the willpower of 24 players to find a way and they did," head coach Jay Murphy said.

### GW 5, UNC 1

Saturday's affair was exciting for the Colonials as well, but in a different fashion. They had established a 5-1 lead going into the bottom of the ninth after accumulating 14 hits. Freshman Scott Guiliiana stood out with a two-for-four, two RBI performance.

GW received an effective start from Dennis Healy, who went four and two-third innings and allowed only one run to earn the win. Jeff Peterson and David Burke worked middle relief until Burke ran into trouble in the ninth. Linder eventually shut the door on the 49ers to earn the save.

### GW 4, UNC 5

Friday was the Colonials' inaugural game of the season, and the rustiness showed as they made four errors on the way to a 5-4 loss. This game also featured some late-inning fireworks, as the 49ers wrapped up the win with two runs off Linder in the ninth to claim the victory.

One excellent sign for GW was the performance of starting pitcher Bill Anderson, who returned to the mound after missing two years with an elbow injury. Anderson went four innings on Friday, yielding just one hit while striking out seven.

Offensively, Mark Koenig, Rob Walsh and Yorden Huban drove in runs for GW.

"I'm very proud of the first weekend already," Murphy said. "We lost one game that we should have won, but

(See BASEBALL, p. 30)

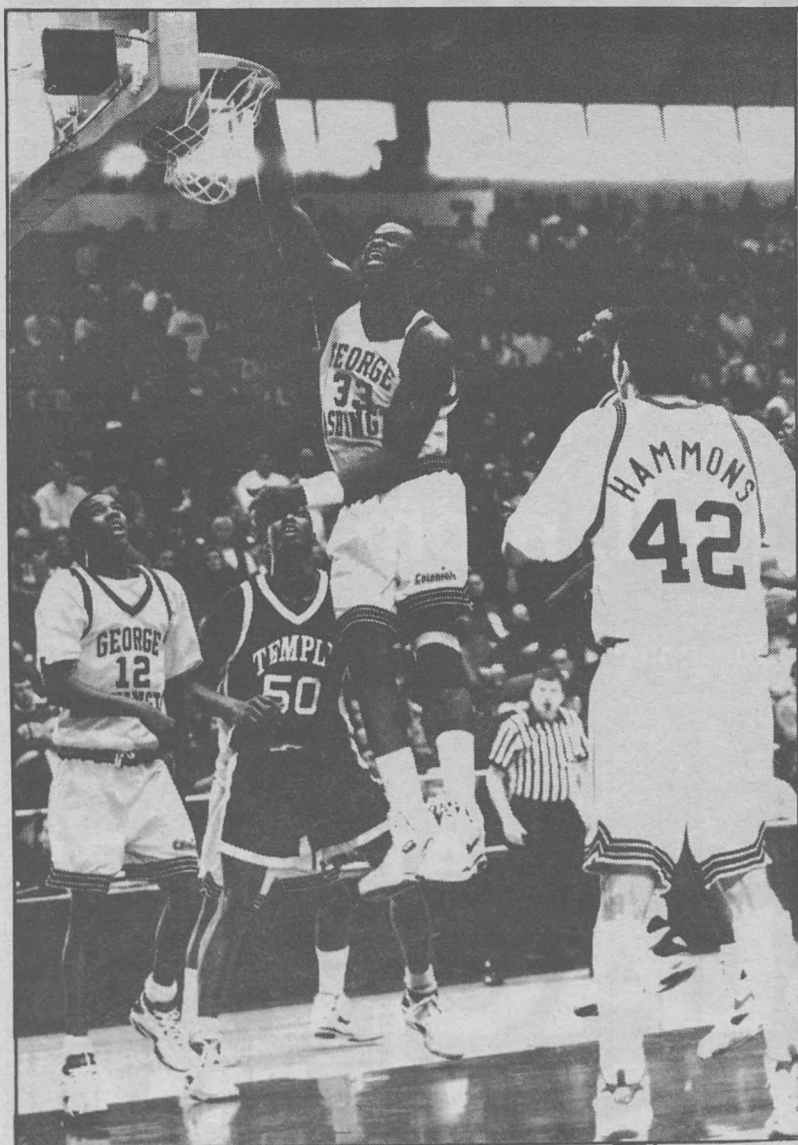


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Yinka Dare (#33) slammed one in earlier this season against Temple. Dare held career highs Monday's win over the Rams.



# SPORTS

## Colonial Women run off 3 wins

*Consecutive victories redeem team after second loss to Rutgers*

by Kynan Kelly

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team left the memory of their second loss to Rutgers in the dust by reeling off three victories in the past week. The team battered St. Bonaventure at home and St. Joseph's and Temple on the road to continue chasing the Lady Knights down the stretch.

GW 79, Temple 67

The Colonial Women improved their Atlantic 10 record to 9-3 (16-6 overall) by handing the Lady Owls their 12th conference loss at Temple's McGonigle Hall Wednesday night.

GW retained its second place standing in the A-10 by breezing past last-place Temple after downing the two teams tied for third, St. Bonaventure and St. Joseph's, since last Thursday.

Martha Williams, who sat out against the Lady Bonnies and Lady Hawks with a shoulder injury, was back but playing sparingly. Tajama Abraham, whose play in the St. Joe's game was marred by foul trouble and shots rimming out, was motivated to spark GW in the first half with 10 points.

Temple's Amy Dittenber gave her team hope and a three-point lead by swishing a trey from the top of the key with only 14 ticks off the clock. Abraham and Debbie Hemery then crushed the Lady Owls' hopes and made sure it was their only lead of the game by teaming up for GW's first 10 points.

Lady Owl Jenni Linthicum cut GW's lead to one with a trey from the corner at

11:42, and assisted forward Laquana Fulmer with her last-second layup. GW's lead was 37-27 going into the locker room. Lisa Cermignano, who gained a starting position against SBU, contributed seven points.

The Colonial Women starters followed Cermignano's and Abraham's lead and came alive in the second half as GW held comfortable leads of as many as 16. Temple's Jen Ricco and Ayana Winston poured in 17 and 22 points, respectively, to keep the Lady Owls close, but GW's post players were too much for them.

*"Our kids did a great job of not lingering on the Rutgers loss. I was really proud of the way we came out and played with a lot of intensity."*

*-Joe McKeown  
GW women's head coach*

Hemery scored her 1,000th point in style by burying a three-pointer from the corner at 15:34. She also dished out seven assists, a team high for the game.

GW 64, St. Joseph's 53

The first half of Saturday's game looked far from being played by two teams vying for second place in the conference.

The second half, however, gave some foreshadowing of the action that will take place in St. Joseph's Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse in less than a month during the A-10 Tournament.

After winning three straight road games, St. Joe's arrived ready for battle, starting two players who wore protective facemasks for broken noses. The style of play in the beginning of the game was worthy of such gear, as GW went two-for-eight from the field with three turnovers in the first five minutes. SJU fared only slightly better by hitting three of seven attempts and a free throw to put them up 7-4 by that point.

The Colonial Women trailed by three most of the first half, though they were able to tie it up four times. Colleen McCrea's three-point basket at the buzzer brought GW within one of SJU going into halftime, 26-25.

"(McCrea's three) enabled us to refocus going into halftime and not make us have to play catchup so much," head coach Joe McKeown said.

Ten of Abraham's 14 shots ricocheted out and she was benched with four fouls with 12:53 left in the second half. Darlene Saar engineered GW's win by pouring in 18 points in the second half, including three points in the first 1:14 to put her team ahead to stay.

GW's defense tightened up to allow the team a 10-2 surge inside of seven minutes which sealed the win.

GW 94, St. Bonaventure 75

The Colonial Women did everything to beat the Lady Bonnies Thursday night that they should have done against Rutgers.

They got Abraham and the forwards involved early, controlled the tempo with their running game and truncated each St. Bonaventure run.

The game's beginning was even a mirror image of the loss to Rutgers. Saar received the opening tip from Abraham and passed it immediately to Cermignano, who was fouled in the lane with only four ticks off the clock. Her free throws put GW up 2-0.

The half was played at a frenetic pace as the Lady Bonnies grabbed the lead twice, but GW was able to wrest it back and build two nine-point leads. Even

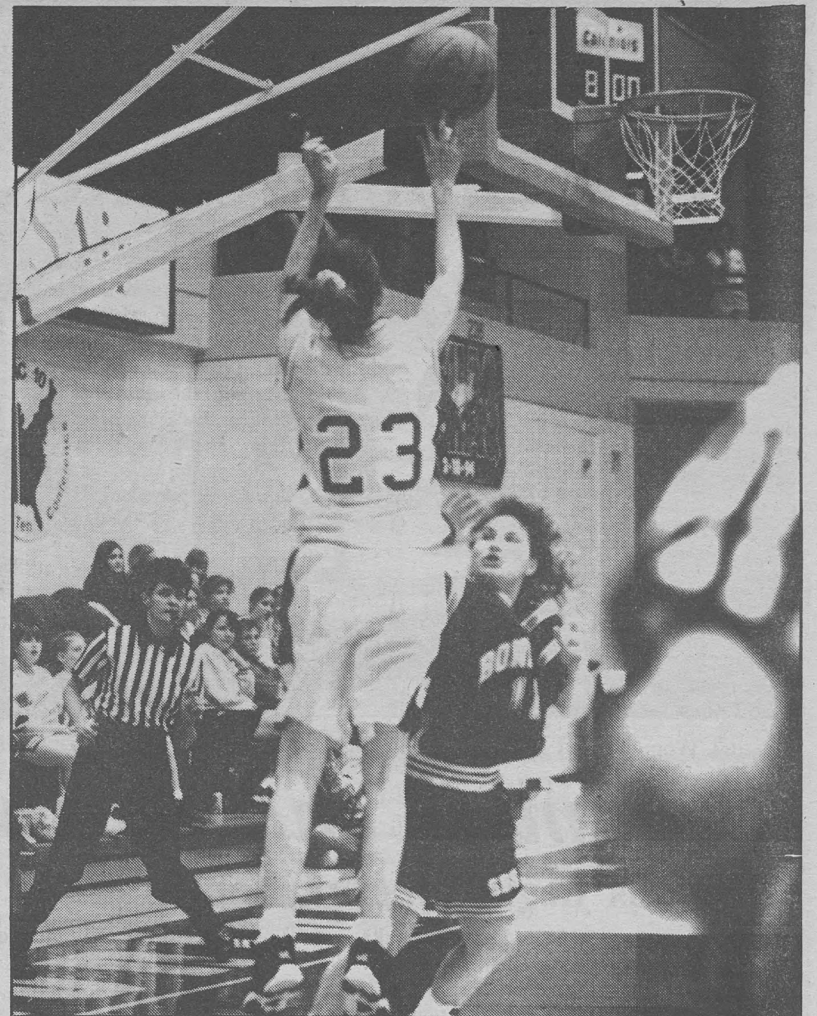


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Six days prior to scoring her 1,000th point against Temple, Debbie Hemery (#23) shoots over Lady Bonnie Casey Comoroski (#11).

with GW's Williams out with the shoulder injury, St. Bonaventure was still undersized and outmatched under the basket.

"We need Martha down the stretch if we're going to be in contention for a NCAA berth and for the conference championship," McKeown said. "She can do things no one else can do — not only on our team but in our league."

The Lady Bonnies chose to make their bid from three-point territory, where they sink a conference-leading 37 percent of their attempts. SBU guard Suzie Dailer drained four alone in the first half.

SBU's success from long range proved contagious, as GW's three-point ace Cermignano hit two retaliatory treys before 10 minutes were gone. The teams combined for 11 three-pointers in the first half, with St. Bonaventure making good on seven of 11 attempts. The game was still close at halftime, with GW holding a 46-41 lead.

St. Bonaventure went cold from the field in the second half (.257), and the Colonial Women blew the game open

with their disruptive defense and consistent shooting. Saar and Abraham stretched the lead to 11 with only 1:20 gone by working hard in the lane.

"We did a good job in the first half of sticking to our game plan," St. Bonaventure head coach Marti Whitmore said. "They just flat outplayed us tonight, that's all."

Abraham claimed seven of the team's 10 blocked shots, and GW outscored the Lady Bonnies 44-12 in the paint for the game. Cermignano buried two more threes as GW led by as much as 23. McKeown went to his reserves, and Carrie Goheen added 10 points.

"Our kids did a great job of not lingering on the Rutgers loss," McKeown said. "I was really proud of the way we came out and played with a lot of intensity."

The Colonial Women host UMass Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Smith Center. The Minutewomen, hovering around the middle of the A-10 rankings, come to town hoping to make a late-season run up the conference chart.

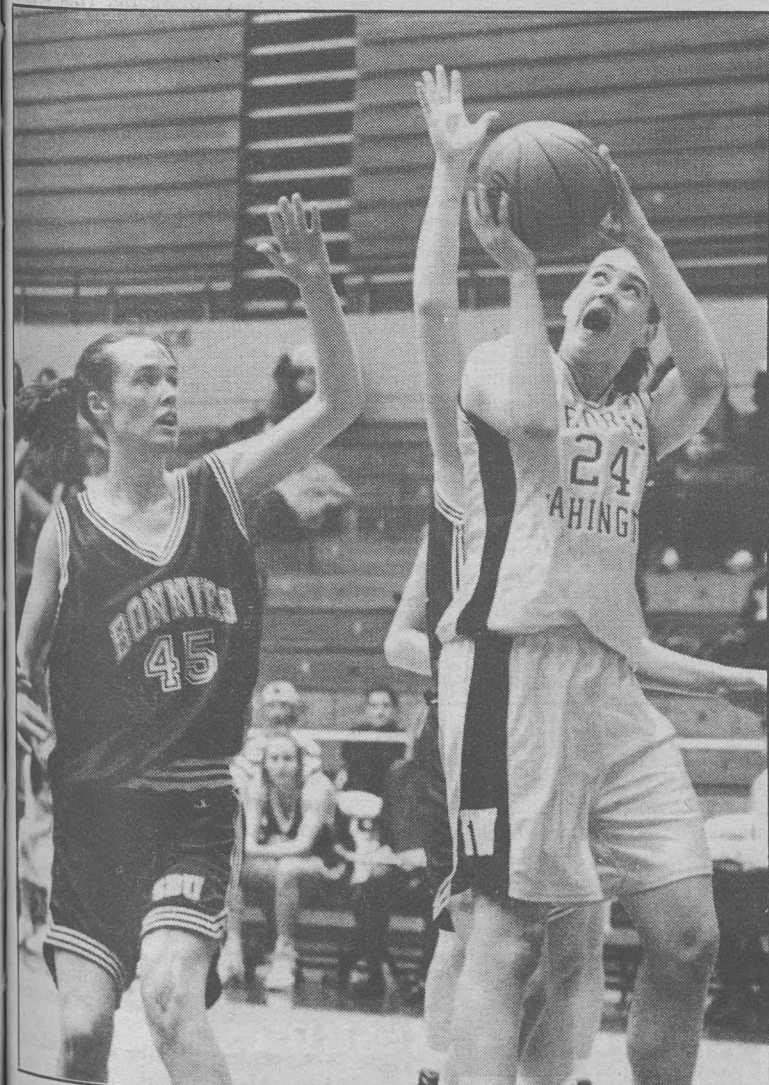


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Darlene Saar (#24) battles her way past Lady Bonnie Christine Powers (#45) on her way to the basket.

### GW 79, TEMPLE 67

	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
GW						
Saar	38	8-11	1-2	5-13	2	17
Cermignano	29	5-10	3-4	2-5	3	15
Abraham	32	6-10	4-5	2-6	1	16
Hemery	29	5-12	0-0	1-5	2	11
Loneragan	25	2-7	4-5	0-3	0	8
McCrea	21	1-4	0-0	0-3	3	3
Neville	5	1-1	0-0	0-1	2	3
Sawyers	11	1-3	0-0	0-1	1	2
Williams	10	2-3	0-0	0-2	4	4
TOTALS	200	31-31	12-16	14-43	18	79
TEMPLE						
Dittenber	29	3-11	0-0	1-2	5	7
Wetzel	15	1-4	0-0	1-1	0	2
Olesky	11	0-0	0-0	0-2	1	0
Jones	12	0-3	0-0	2-3	1	0
Ricco	36	5-11	4-6	1-4	4	17
Winston	29	8-15	6-7	2-5	3	22
Fulmer	27	2-5	4-4	3-9	2	8
Adkins	16	1-4	0-0	0-0	0	2
Linthicum	25	2-7	4-6	0-3	2	9
TOTALS	200	22-60	18-23	13-33	18	67

### GW 64, St. Joseph's 53

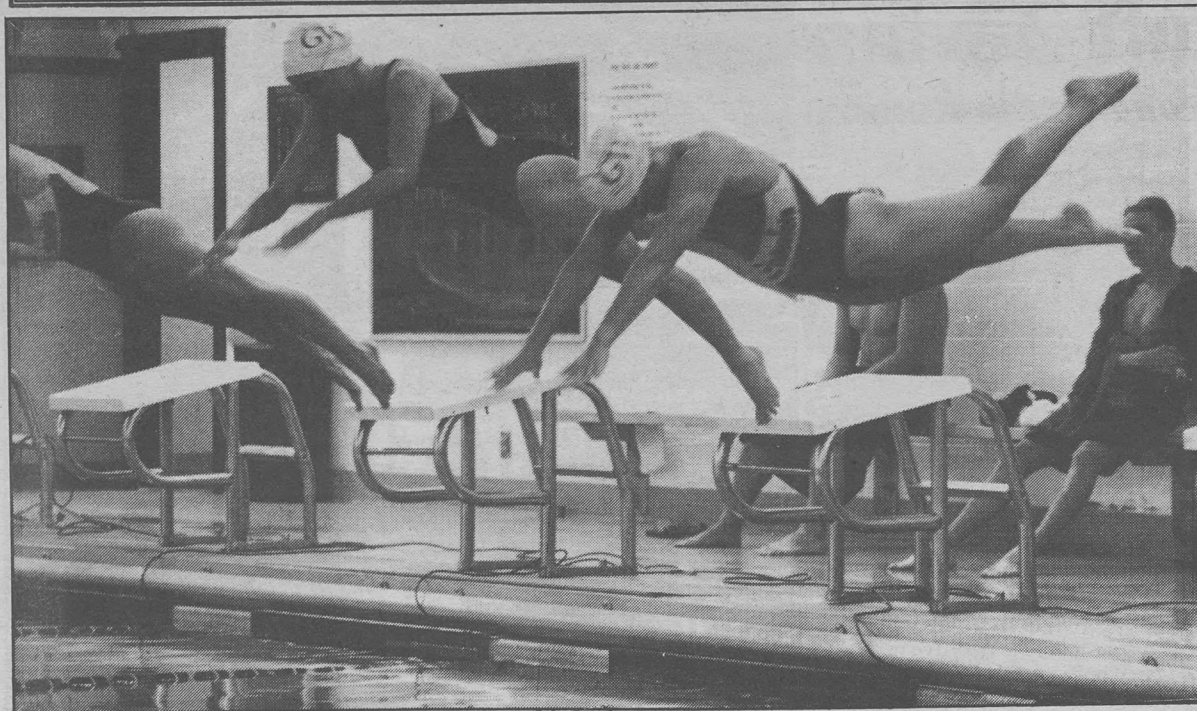
	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
GW						
McCrea	24	3-7	0-0	0-4	1	9
Neville	7	1-2	0-0	1-5	0	2
Hemery	30	3-12	0-0	2-6	0	6
Saar	37	7-14	6-7	3-5	3	20
Loneragan	32	3-8	2-2	0-4	4	8
Cermignano	25	2-5	4-5	0-4	2	9
Abraham	24	4-14	0-0	3-8	4	8
Sawyers	18	1-2	0-0	1-2	0	2
Seifert	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	200	24-64	12-14	11-44	15	64
St. Joseph's						
Hammon	7	0-0	0-0	1-2	0	0
Bosick	35	7-13	2-2	0-11	3	16
Wenger	18	1-6	3-4	2-2	3	5
Moore	34	2-5	2-2	1-7	2	6
Henderson	40	2-9	0-0	2-5	1	4
Nemeth	3	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0
Codner	19	2-7	1-2	3-4	1	5
Sullivan	11	1-4	0-0	0-3	0	3
Facer	23	3-8	2-4	0-3	3	10
Compain	9	1-5	2-2	0-2	2	4
Johnson	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	19-59	12-16	10-40	15	53

### GW 94, ST. BONAVENTURE 75

	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
GW						
McCrea	19	3-4	3-5	0-1	2	10
Neville	12	1-4	2-2	0-0	3	4
Hemery	25	4-13	3-4	0-1	0	12
Saar	30	5-8	2-4	9-14	4	12
Loneragan	24	5-7	0-0	1-3	0	10
Cermignano	26	6-10	3-3	1-3	2	19
Abraham	25	5-11	2-3	2-9	3	12
Sawyers	15	1-2	0-0	0-7	1	2
Phillips	4	0-0	1-2	0-2	1	1
Davison	1	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	0
Seifert	8	1-1	0-1	1-3	0	2
Goheen	8	3-4	4-4	1-2	1	10
Weir	3	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0
TOTALS	200	34-65	20-28	15-48	18	94
ST. BONA						
Jurecki	27	7-13	1-4	5-7	2	15
Bordas	9	1-3	2-3	1-2	2	5
Powers	25	1-8	6-6	1-6	2	8
Comoroski	33	5-10	1-1	1-5	3	13
Dailer	37	7-14	3-3	1-5	3	22
Winlers	5	0-0	0-1	0-1	0	0
Rooks	17	1-6	3-4	1-3	3	5
S. Brink	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Vizzoca	16	1-5	2-2	2-2	4	5
M. Brink	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Peterson	14	1-6	0-0	2-3	2	2
Kwasniak	7	0-4	0-1	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	24-69	18-25	18-39	24	75



## SPORTS



Colonial Women start and finish their strongest regular season ever with an 11-2 record. photo by Maher Jafari

## GW rallies at 2nd for 13-5 total record

by Jared Sher

Hatchet Sports Writer

The Colonial Women gymnasts staged a late rally to come from behind and take second at the Towson State University Invitational Friday night.

GW had struggled to a surprising fifth place going into the last rotation but pulled through with a solid team effort on the floor exercises. The performance vaulted the team's record to an impressive 13-5. "We still had a few mistakes, but we managed to beat some good teams," Megan McNulty said.

Towson State beat the Colonial Women for the second time this year, outscoring GW 189.075 to 185.075. Temple took third with 184.3 points followed by the universities of Maryland (183.25), Pennsylvania (183.25) and North Carolina (182.8) and the College of William and Mary (182.7).

"It was pretty much a fluke that they beat us the first time," junior Nancy Akers said, referring to William and Mary. Another loss would have been devastating for regional standings.

"We had a really nice meet. The girls really pulled through. We had some people that stepped up and rose to the occasion," head coach Margie Cunningham said. "We have to keep focusing and put everything together."

Nikki Bronner led the Colonial Women once again with a third-place finish in the all-around competition. Bronner scored 37.35 points for GW, highlighted by a 9.55 on the floor to aid the comeback effort.

The Colonial Women began solidly on the vault, picking up 46.9 points on the routine behind the strength of two freshman. Tracy Ackerman launched into a 9.5 performance, followed closely by fellow rookie McNulty with a 9.45 score. No athlete scored lower than a 9.05 as GW had its most consistent vault of the season.

The team struggled on the uneven bars, however, on the heels of Andria Longeretta's fall. The senior fell in the midst of her full twisting giant move, smashing her leg on the bar. The drop forced her to withdraw from the competition after scoring a 2.0.

In each event, the Colonial Women are allowed to drop their lowest of six scores before the total is computed. Usually, that score will be in the high eight range. Because of the injury, GW had to accept two scores lower than 9.0.

The top performance on the bars was a 9.25 by Nancy Akers. The team suffered the consequences of the mishap, capturing only 44.825 points and dropping back into the pack, well behind Towson.

The Colonial Women recovered to pick up 46.4 points on the balance beam, keeping them in contention for a strong finish. Lori Franklin responded to the pressure by moving gracefully to a 9.5 score, followed by Bronner with a 9.4. Nancy Akers contributed a 9.35, as the beam neither helped nor hurt GW significantly in the meet.

With the pressure on, the Colonial Women were fortunate enough to close with their team's greatest strength. The floor exercise has been GW's mainstay this season, and the team entered the sequence mindful of the need for an above par performance.

"We knew we had to win on the floor, and everyone did a really good job. We expected to be in the top two, and it was a surprise that we were fifth, so we just had to get it together. Coach gave us a pep talk, and we picked it up," Akers said.

Although they knew the circumstances entering the event, the team tried not to let it affect their attitude. "We were mainly concentrating on our program and trying to hit all of our routines," McNulty said. "We were just thinking about doing our best."

"I was interested in us being in a down situation and pulling up," Cunningham said. "We knew if we all hit, we would come back. The girls fought very hard to stay on their feet."

The Colonial Women came through in the clutch, picking up a tremendous 46.9 points with inspired elegance to jump back into second place. Bronner's 9.55 was matched by a 9.5 by J.J. Tolhurst and a 9.4 by Lori Franklin.

The Colonial Women return home on March 5 to host Atlantic 10 Conference rival Rutgers following a week off to rest at mid-season.

## Baseball

continued from p. 28

instead of packing it in we came back the next day and won. Any sign of a good club is how you respond when you're down. To (be able to) score six runs in the last inning with two outs, that shows the kind of signs I want to see at this point in time of the season."

With a strong opening weekend

behind them, the Colonials look to continue their winning ways when they face North Carolina State University this weekend on the road in another three game set.

GW's first home game was scheduled for Wednesday against area rival Howard University but was canceled because Barcroft Field is not ready to be played on. The game will be rescheduled for later this season.

The next home game is set for March 1 against Virginia Commonwealth University.

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## Swimmers end year with splash

### Colonials begin tapering for first-ever ECAC appearance

by Christy Andrychowski

Hatchet Sports Writer

The regular season ended on a high note for the GW men's and women's swimming and diving teams. Both teams overpowered Duquesne this past weekend in Pittsburgh, combining to break 24 pool records.

"We knew that Duquesne was one of the weaker teams in the Atlantic 10," head coach Bob Hassett said. "But we had to be careful because a team can get pumped up for their last home meet."

The Colonial Women defeated Duquesne, 134-96. GW captured victories in 11 out of 13 events. "We saw (Duquesne) at the A-10s (in December)," senior Gina Rule said. "(But) we have a lot more depth and strength." The Lady Dukes finished in last place at the A-10 championships.

The women end their dual meet schedule with a record of 11-2. The record compiled by the women this season is the best ever in the history of GW women's swimming.

Stephanie Ballou was a triple winner for the Colonial Women. Ballou was victorious in the 500- and 200-yard freestyles and the 200-yard butterfly events. "Their pool wasn't very fast. There were only six lanes and no gutters," Ballou said.

Bambi Bowman took firsts for the women in the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley events. Bowman, along with Meghan Gallant, Kristen Robertson and Carolyn Evangelista, was part of the victorious 400-yard medley relay team.

Lita Chidester took firsts in the 50-yard freestyle and in the 100-yard freestyle events. "I was out for a week with a virus, so I was surprised with my times," Chidester said. "Our main goal going in was to break as many pool records as we could."

Lisa Bassinder triumphed in both the one-meter and three-meter dive competitions.

"It was a very good meet for us," Rule said. "A lot of the swimmers were close to or at personal bests. We swam really fast."

"This meet was used more to fine-tune skills before the ECAC Championships," Hassett added.

The men's team also defeated the Dukes, 130-102. With

the victory, the men improve their final dual meet record to 10-3. GW took firsts in nine out of 13 events.

Men's captain Jack Thomas recorded a victory in the 200-yard individual medley event. Thomas also took second in the 200-yard breaststroke event. "Duquesne was definitely under-manned," Thomas said. "I wasn't really happy with my times because I'm in the middle of tapering."

Thomas, similar to his teammates who will compete in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships, is tapering to prepare for the big meet in March. Tapering decreases the amount of yardage and the intensity at which they swim in practice. During the year, the high level of intensity stresses muscles. While tapering, the muscles are allowed to rest. Then they will be in top form to peak.

"Tapering is a dramatic decrease in the workload," Hassett said. "We're swimming less than half of last week's workload and there are no dry-lands. This time is used more to work on race-training and timing."

The men took the top three spots in the 1,000-yard freestyle event. Carl Ellefson, Sam Speed and Todd Maceira finished 1-2-3 for the Colonials.

In diving, Charles Davis was a double winner, as he took firsts in both the one-meter and three-meter dive competitions. Harry Nicholakos finished second in both events.

Up next for GW is the 30-team ECACs that take place March 3 through 5 at Rutgers. This is the first time in GW's history they will compete in the ECACs. "It's a wide-open conference," Hassett said.

The top men's teams to watch at the meet include Boston, LaSalle and James Madison universities. The top women's teams to watch, besides GW, are American and Boston universities. Hassett's expectations for GW are high, he said. "I expect the women to finish in the top three and the men to finish in the top six."

"Rutgers has one of the nicer facilities on the East Coast," Thomas said. The Colonials will swim in familiar waters — the A-10 Championships were held in the same facility in December, where the women finished third and the men finished second.

## Netters try hand at Princeton meet

Three GW men's tennis players competed in the Princeton Spring Invitational this past weekend.

Sophomore Yuval Karutzy played in both doubles and singles competition. It was the first time Karutzy entered a tournament in more than four months because he has been out with a sprained ankle.

Karutzy's first match in singles easily was won against Swarthmore's Chris Ciunci in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. He then competed against Andy Weiss,

who is Princeton's No. 1 seed. Weiss took both sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Senior Mike Dowd also saw singles action this weekend in his first round against Princeton's Gene Katz. Dowd took the first set 6-1, but fell to Katz in the next two, 6-4, 6-2.

Sophomore Roni Baron and Karutzy teamed up in doubles play against Harvard University's Mitty Arnold and Adam Meister. Harvard finished ahead of the Colonials in two straight sets, 6-1 and 6-5, and made it to the final round, which will be held at Harvard later this

season.

"We haven't been practicing very much as a doubles team because it's hard to get practice hours on a regular basis. It made a difference this weekend. We weren't as well prepared as other teams," Karutzy said.

The men will travel to Philadelphia Feb. 26 to 27 to compete against the University of Pennsylvania, and Boston and Rutgers universities.

-Deanna Reiter



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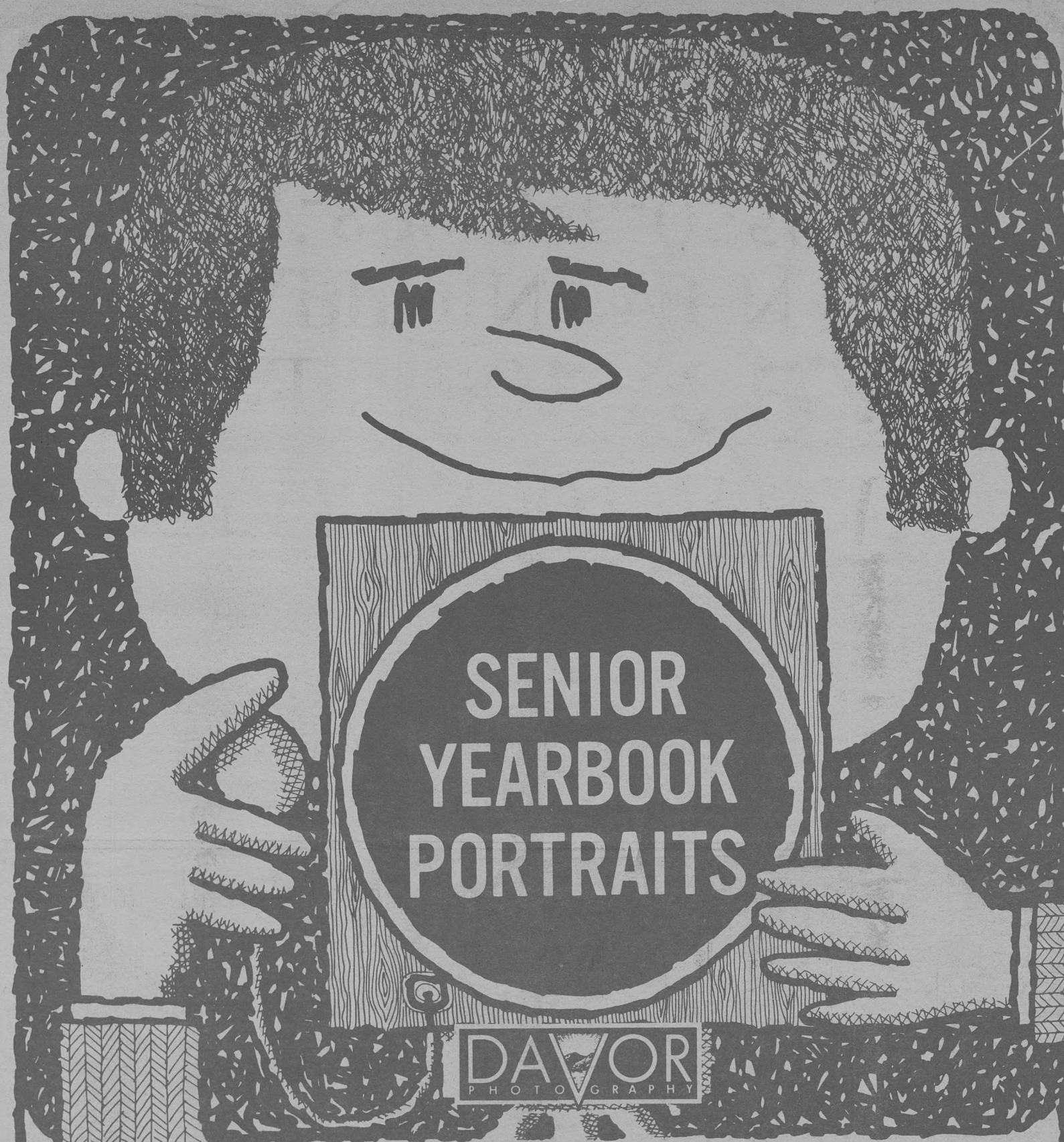
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